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LATEST MORNING EDITION-2





MEXICO CITY, May 24.—Mexico has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba. This was learned officially late today after a report that the can Charge d'Affaires at Havana and the Cuban Minister here had been recalled from their respective posts had been confirmed at the Foreign Office.

"I have read with great sympathy the petition addressed to me by your representative bodies regarding your proposed celebration of Independence Day, and I wish to convey to you, in reply, my heartfelt appreciation for its expression of loyalty and good will.

"Nothing in this war has been more gratifying than the manner in which our foreign-born fellow-citizens and the sons and daughters of the foreign-born have risen to this greatest of all national emergencies. You have shown where you stand, not only by your frequent professions of loyalty to the cause for which we fight, but by your eager response to calls for patriotic service, including the supreme service of offering life itself in the battle for justice, freedom and democracy. Before such de-

votion as you have shown, all distinctions of race vanish, and we feel ourselves citizens of a republic of free spirits.

"I, therefore, take pleasure in calling your petition, with my hearty commendation, to the attention of all my fellow-countrymen and I ask that they unite with you in making the Independence Day of this, the year when all the principles to which we stand pledged are on trial, the most significant in our na-

"As July 4, 1776, was the dawn of democracy for this nation, let us, on July 4, 1918, celebrate the birth of a new and greater spirit of democracy, by whose influence we hope and believe, which the signers of the Declaration of Independence-dreamed of for themselves and their fellow-countrymen, shall

OVER FORTY WANTED Asks Congress to Permit Use Mechanics and A Company of Louis P. Swift, the packer, tonight was started in the custody of army officers ment.

7ASHINGTON, May 24. — Native Americans

es in celebrating on the Fourth of July this year the

committees representing national organizations of nearly

ey element of the foreign-born citizenship recently sent the sident a petition announcing plans for a great demonstration the Fourth of July of loyalty to the United States and the cause

which it is fighting, and asking the entire country to join with

The President tonight made public this reply, addressed to

of a new and greater spirit of democracy.

were called upon by President Wilson tonight

to join with the foreign-born of the United

lechanics and Artisans on Department Staffs.

(BY A. P., NIGHT WIRE.)

TON, May 24.—Another move toward full utilizae country's man power was made today when sent to Congress the draft of a bill proposing to m age limit for voluntary enlistment in the army 55 years. All men over 40 so enlisted would be tant service.

ter to Speaker Clark asking that the bill be pushed,

man above the age of 40 years who is enlisted in branches of the service will make available for line troops a man within the prescribed age limit

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nates are that a modern army to be maintained

(Continued on Third Page.)

CREWS TAKE LIVES LESSLY, THEN JUST LAUGH.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

M (via Ottawa) May 24.—Giving evidence beenipping Council, which is inquiring into the
the Dutch steamer Catherina, the mate of the
at when the submarine crew heard that one of
killed the captain they merely laughed.
shipping inspector, presiding at the inquiry,
has were acting with increasing brutality against
They no longer fired warning shots; indeed, he
people dead without hesitation.

MINOTTO INTERNED AT

AMERICANS DOWN TWO AIRPLANES.

viators shot down two German air-lanes last Tuesday, says the offi-ial statement from American leadquarters tonight. The text

"There are no new developments to report. It is established our avi-ators shot down two hostile air-planes on May 21."

Anna Held "Holding Her Own."

[NEW YORK, May 24.—Although
her condition is still serious, doctors
attending Anna Held, the actress, today declared in a bulletin that she
is "holding her own." She has been
ill here for several weeks,

FORT OGLETHORPE GERMANS CONCENTRATE BIG GUNS BEFORE ARRAS.

Endless Streams of American Troops Put New Life into Allied Veterans.

The Count, who had been denied freedom from a Presidential warrant of phabes corpus proceedings restreday, today was ordered held by Federal Judge Carpenter, who was a present of the first of the firs

SPRINGSIDE WINS

King's Plate," the oldest racing

HISTORIC CLASH.

AFTER GOING DOWN FOR COUNT OF EIGHT.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Fighting a great uphill battle after cross that must have felt like a tor-

pedo and noored nim for a count of eight in the third round. Ritchle Mitchell staged a brilliant comeback and earned the decision over Joe Welling in ten rounds tonight. It was a battle in which two right-handed hitters engaged in the game of trying to connect for the knock-out stuff and there was enough elev-er boxing mingled in with the hard

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clouting to fil two or three ordinary bouts. Mitchell's superior cleverness carried him through to triumph and it must be said for the Great Lakes boy that he fought a better battle after his narrow escape from a knockout than befors.

Welling managed to cross it to the point of the chin in the third. It looked as if Ritchie had been sunk for keeps. He wabbied to his feet at the eight count and for the remainder of the round hung on desperately to escape another wallop.

******* MILLION MEN IN FRANCE BY JULY

AMERICA WILL BUILD

GIANT ORDNANCE ORDERED TO

LEVEL GERMAN DEFENSES IN BERLIN DRIVE.

evidence of its supreme confidence in the outcome of the war, the War Department, it became known

Allied World Astonished by Speed of America's Transports.

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GIGANTIC SIEGE GUNS. TRANSPORT TORPEDOED; FIFTY-SIX ARE MISSING.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—As an British Armed Steamer Goes Down After Explosion; Deaths Believed Due to the Terrific Blast.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) ONDON, May 24.-The British armed merchant troop ship Moldavia, with American troops on board, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to an official bulletin issued by the admiralty this

The text of the Admiralty statement follows:
"The armed mercantile cruiser Moldavia was torpedoed and

alties among the crew, but of the Amercan troops on board, fifty-six up to the present have not been accounted for. It is feared they were killed in one compart-

ment by the explosion." The Moldavia was torpedoed without warning. It was a conlight night and, although a lookout was kept, the attacking braine was not sighted before the torpedo struck.

Most of the men aboard were in their hammocks when the plosion occurred amidships. The sailors and soldiers aliles wed no pa

seen that the Moldavia was settling down, all on board were They fell calmly into line and awaited orders. When it was

The men lost all of their belongings, but were supplied with

new clothing at the different naval ports where they were taken.

It is believed that the American soldiers missing from the Moldavia were sleeping on the bottom deck and were overtaken by the great inrush of water, after the explosion, when they were trying to reach the main deck. It also is presumed that so

The vessel was struck below the bridge. She steamed ahead for some time after being struck and at first it was hoped that her water-tight compartments would enable her to reach port. WASHINGTON STATEMENT.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 24.—The War Department authorized

armed merchant cruiser Moldavia has been sunk and that fiftysix of the American soldiers aboard are mis-

ement was made by the British Adm

Germany and America to Race for Weeks to Get Men to Front, Says Lloyd George

LLIES ON EVE OF MIGHTY HATTACK BY FOE, WARNING

Those Who Know Best What Prospects are Feel Most Confident, Asserts the British Premier.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND-A. P.]

SBURGH, May 24.—That Germany is straining every nerve to rike a decisive blow before the American armies can be brought to the field was the statement made today by David Lloyd George, lish Prime Minister, in an address on the occasion of his being

return frime hinder, in an address on the occasion of his being red the freedom of the city of Edinburgh. he Allied commanders, who knew best what the prospects were, he felt most confident about the result.

loyd George said that, while the United States was rushing its men

ce, the present strength of those armies was not the equivalent th of the fighting strength which was gained by the Teutons

He said that, while the menace of the underwater boat had tirely removed, the Allied nations now were building ships

"We did answer, and the momen

and they could be sunk and that the unrestricted submarine warght be disregarded as a vital danger by the Entente nations.

"I can honestly say that the government that the government has neglected no possible means for finding out whether the united command of the France. He sounded a note ing during his address as to y's peace proposals, saying a Prussian autocracy did not bring the war to and end, is basket is as full as it can shipping it can be bring the war to and end, is basket is as full as it can shipping situate of the shipping situate as Fremler said that in April peace when there is no peace, is not a real friend of peace, but an onemy of peace. He is an encouragement to the anipping for the first ceeded the losses. This state-ras greeted with great enhances are received from the Adras regards the meeting of submarines. That it was gon to the State. But the path of sanking peace as if it were treated with great entremist, who regards every thought to tread is between those of making peace as if it were treated with great enhances they are reasonable in this and other countries have add, "The naval staff has been it that the Allied navies than the enemy was any honorable outlet to this war—of its horrors and trag-edge. There was any honorable outlet to the same of its horrors and trag-edge. "There are two types of extermists," Lloyd George continued. "The extremist who is trying for peace when there is no peace, is not a real friend of peace, but an other to the same to the enemy, and depresses the war peace as if it were treated with great enhances are remist, who regards every thought of members to the enemy, and depresses to the same to the enemy, and depresses to the same to the enemy, and depresses to the same to the enemy of peace. He is an encour-regulation of the same to the enemy of peace as if it were treated with a government to the enemy, and depresses to the same to the enemy, and depresses to the same to the enemy, and depresses to the enemy of peace. It is horrors and trag-edge. The co

cinion that in the month ere was a record destructury submarines. When the increase in ship-he month of April was month since the ruth-rine warfare commenced, rest time the output excloses and that, he said, bad record, for a government of according to the control of the cont

until their basket is as full as it can hold."

Speaking at a luncheon, Lieyd George said there was no doubt that there had been a conspiracy for a great rising in Ireland. He stated that he had seen the evidence. The leaders of the Nationalist party, he added, had nothing to do with it. The Premier said regarding the action taken against the Sinn Feiners that no taunts would drive the government to give away the sources of its information.

From the evidence in the government's possession, he declared, it was clear that the moment when the Germans were attempting their operations in France was deemed the dime for stimulating the rising.

TWO EXTREMISTS.

many race, than any other battle in a world's history. He was glad to link that the Allies had as a head the forces for freedom, a man on. Foch's commanding ranius. For the Germans as well as for the next few weeks will be a se between Hindenburg and Presint Wilson," said Mr. Lloyd force, "and the Germans are alning every muscle to reach the last first on the eve of Amerin help becoming available for the list.

"This is not a time to organize mpaigns to harass men in charge the destinies of the nation. There sht to be a truce from all those microwers, at any rate until this sat offensive is over. Everything at the done to keep up the spirits of the people as long as this sat be done to keep up the spirits of the meral determination and fity of the people as long as this say we are approaching what may the decisive struggle of the war, is encouraging to knew that we entering it with a good heart of a clear conscience.

The Premier said it was not relevant to assert that England had treated Ireland badly in the dim past. This was not England's war. It was the struggle for Belgium, "It was the struggle for Belgium, "It was the struggle for Belgium, "It was the struggle for Belgium, and of Italy and the Russian empire. "It was the struggle for Belgium, and of Italy and the Russian empire. "It was the struggle for Belgium, and of Italy and the Russian empire. "It was the struggle for Belgium, and of Italy and the Russian empire. "It was the struggle for Belgium, and other small had treated Ireland badly in the dim past. This was not England's war. It was the struggle for Belgium, and other small had treated Ireland badly in the dim past. This was not England's war. It was the struggle for Belgium, and other small had treated Ireland badly in the dim past. This was not England's war. It was the struggle for Belgium, "It was the struggle for Belgium, and other small had treated Ireland badly in the dim past. This was not England had treated Ireland badly in the dim past. This was not England had treated Ireland bas no

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tive last night west of Lens and in the neighborhood of Given-chy and Festubert. Our posi-tions in the forest of Nieppe section were bombarded with gas shells."

chines.
"Three German machines were brought down in air fighting and two others were disabled. Three of our airplanes are missing."

Vosges, in which prisoners were taken, today's War Office report states. German raids attempted to the west of Noyon, on the main battle front, and southeast of Mesnil-St. Georges, were failures.

There was intermittent shelling at several points on the front.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) VIENNA, Thursday, May 23 (via London.) — "Reciprocal reconnoitering activity yester day again led to engagements at several points," says the offi-cial statement on operations on the Italian front issued from

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[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

BERLIN (via London) May

24.—The War Office communication issued today says:

"The artillery activity was revived last evening in the Kemmel region and on both sides of the Lys and the Scarpe. South of the Somme, between Moreuil and Montdidier, it also was lively during the night.

"The infantry activity was limited to reconnottering engagements.

"Prisoners were brought in as the result of five raids carried out by us south of Bucquoy and on the Oise."

HELP WAR FUND

Dollars to Cause.

Less than \$15,000,000 to go to Reach Goal.

Western Cities Far Exceed Their Quotas.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 24. ross subscriptions today took the scond war fund \$22,000,000 closer to its goal of \$100,000,000 and the numerous fires in our town," William April of last year.

Weyh, secretary of the Stockton, Cal., local, reported to William D. All Macdonald, Haywood, under date of June 25 last. "Eight and ten fires a day, local which the news of latest hospital bombing exploits of the Germans in France had played a great part in making the day the most successful of the campaign and officials count ever more confidently new up
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France had played a great part in making the day the most successful of the campaign and officials count ever more confidently now upon an immense oversubscription. In the fund.

Greates New York, with \$22,382, 722 piedged, came close to its quote of \$25,069,600. Western cities reported totals far in excess of their quotas and in the northwest. S. Paul had raised \$260,800 against a quota of \$140,000. Spokane gave 4,900,000, its quota of \$25,000,000. Western cities reported totals far in excessed its \$250,000 mark by \$250,000, ma

WAR OFFICE BOMB EXPLOITS I.W.W.'S LETTERS BOAST

HICAGO, May 24.—The numerous fires in California towns where the authorities and members of the Industrial Workers of the World were clashing soon after America entered the war were referred to in correspondence introduced by the government today in the trial of 112 leaders for conspiracy to block the war programme.

The weather is very dry and hot here and we are excited over the Crange districts of California in

here and we are excited over the Orange districts of California numerous fires in our town," William April of last year.

ON WEST FRONT

In the battle zones in France there have been numerous local engagements, particularly in

engagements, particularly in
the Somme sector, says the Associated Press. The Germans,
under cover of a heavy artillery
barrage, made a raid on the
British lines at Bucquoy, on the
line to the southwest of Arras,
and captured prisoners.

In the Kemmel region, on
both sides of the Lys River, in
the Fianders battle field, there
has been heavy artillery fighting, while on the Scarpe River,
in the region of Arras and south
of the Somme, between Moreuli
and Montdider, the big guns
have been in action, according to
the official statements.

The remarkable aerial activity
along the western battle front
continues with both sides participating in air fighting and
bombing operations. If the
Germans repeat their attempts
to bombard Paris from the
air, Americans will feel a keen
interest in the attacks because
American aviators now are aidinterest in the attacks because
American aviators now are aiding in the defense of the
French capital.

The German troops that faced
the Americans along the lines of
the Toul sector have been replaced. For some time the Teutons there were units which had
been withdrawn—from Russia.
These now have been replaced
by Bavarian reserve regiments.
It is probable the men withdrawn have been hurried north
to participate in the coming renewal of the great German offensive in Ficardy and Fianders.

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

elphia, killed in action.
Lieut. Whitney H. Joyce, UmadilN. T., died of wounds.
Lieut. Aimee D. Genard, Manchesr, N. T., and Lieut. Eugene Paul

Italian flag files from White House and government buildings in Washington to commemorate anniversary of Italy's entrance into war.

Gövernment orders huge cannon with which to batter German forts from United States Steel Corporation.

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WORKING ON PLANE.

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BIG MEASURE OF ADVERTISING

Nowhere else in the world does the public place so much conlence in classified or "want" advertising as it does in that printed.

The Times. For years The Times has printed more classified adstricting than any other two Pacific Coast newspapers combined,
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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, May 24.—"As a

result of a raid carried out by the enemy yesterday north of Hill 70 (north of Lens.) a few of our men are missing," says today's official statement. "Early last night the enemy attempted another raid on one of our posts in Aveluy wood, but was

raid shortly after midnight southwest of La Bussee and "A few prisoners were se-cured by us in a patrol encoun-

"The hostile artillery was ac-

section were bombarded with gas shells."

LONDON, May 24.—A German raid was carried out last night in the neighborhood of Bucquoy, southwest of Arras, according to the official statement issued by the War Office tonight. The text of the statement reads:

"Under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, the enemy carried out a raid last night in the neighborhood of Bucquoy. A few of our men are missing.

"A few prisoners were brought in from the different parts of the front by British and French pairols."

The official statement relative to aerial operations issued by the War Office tenight reads. "The long spell of fine weather ended at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, before which hour several reconnaissances were made, and eight tons of bombs were

morning, before which hour sev-eral reconnaissances were made, and eight tons of bombs were dropped on airdromes in the neighborhood of Tournal used by the enemy's night-flying ma-chines.

FRENCH. [BT AYLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]
PARIS, May 24.—French
troops last night carried out raids along several parts of the Coucy, on the Aisne front, in the Champagne and in the

enemy raid east of Compigny failed.

"Eastern theater, May 22: There was an active reciprocal artiflery fire west of Vardar and in the region of Moglens. The enemy attempted attacks in the Cerna Bend sector and west of Lake Othrida.

"Many attempted raids by the enemy near Struma and north of Lake Takino broke down. A Bulgarian post was penetrated by a Greek detachment. Allied aviators carried out bombardments of an airdrome at Hudovo and enemy encampments northwest of Nonte and in the region of Lake Ochrida."

AUSTRIAN

OF FIRES IN CALIFORNIA.

National Indignation Sweeps Organization's Efforts to Cause Damage Revealed by Correspondence.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SUMMARY OF SITUATION.

KATHERINE STINSON

W ASHINGTON, May 24.—Renewal of the German drive in France, and Maries and Decrease and American multitary opinion here absolutely confident to the situation that the enemy will be repealed of the situation that the enemy will be repealed of the situation that the enemy will be repealed or the situation that the enemy while effects to secure peace on the best possible terms made by the Bellin diplomatis.

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creased 20,000 barrels daily, according to his paper.

COAL TEN CENTS LESS.

(ST A F. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 24.—A reduction of 10 cents a ton in government fixed prices for bituminos coal was announced tonight by the Fuel Administration as a result of the agreement under which the rail roads will pay the fixed price fo coal and abandon the practice of giving preferential car service to mines furnishing railread fuel.

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OF A P. STORY WIRE | TESHA (Wis.) May 24.— Losk, after testifying that

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AGAIN PRINTED IN "THE TIMES"

On May 19, 1913, the aggregate volume of advertising printed in Los Angeles newspapers totaled 13,520 inches.

The Times again was favored with most of the advertising elearly demonstrating the continued preference of advertising patrons for Southern California's leading newspaper.

The following enlightening tabulation indicates the lead of The Times over the other two local newspapers, to wif:

"There are two types of extremets," said Mr. Lloyd George. "Th

extremist who is trying for peace when there is no peace is not a real

CLASSIFIED OR "WANT" ADVERTISING

are made by the Berlin diplomats.

In assessing the situation as it American man power, sufficient to replace by far the larger portion of point out that the German position strategically is far weaker than it in the bitter fighting which stopped in March. Their lines are now anaped so that there is constant danger of fank attack from several points that might mean disaster. To guard those points, ample reserves must be held, whatever the call for more men may be made from the fronts of attack.

Before the German army stands a force that has been largely rehabilitated since the shock of the drive feel upon the British and French fronts and bent them back by weight of numbers. Losses in new them to be considerable American in the considerable American of transe of trained in Orange county, attend dedication coremony at county park.

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Supervisors at long Beach.

Mrs. Corinne Minule Smith, who considerable American united considerable American of trench county in park. Sale of Italian flags brings in large sum to Red Cross at Passandar Cross

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"You thought it fair that she give up the doctor?" he asked.
"Yes, if she understood the situation." Miss Lusk replied.
Mr. Corrigan then read a portion of an unmailed letter addressed to Mrs. Roberts, found in Miss Lusk's desk after the tragedy, as follows:
"In order to keep your reputation, you so-called good mural women make the other persons do the sinning so that you can continue to live your parasitic lives."

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"What did you mean by the word parasitic?" he asked.

"Women who live lives of ease and do nothing for society." she replied.

Another part of the letter was then read, which declared that Miss Lusk had, not taken Dr. Roberts' pursuit seriously until she was slighted by Mrs. Roberts at a church affair, and "vowed to get even." In answer to questions she said that the had not meant this and had done nothing to "get even."

She also admitted several statements in the letter regarding her intimacies with Dr. Roberts were to true.

SHIPS CAUGHT IN ICE NOW OUT OF DANGER.

NO PROGRESS MADE IN GETTING PRAGER JURY

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.] EDWARDSVILLE (III.) May 24. EDWARDSVILLE (III.) May 24.

—With no progress made in the selection of a jury to try eleven men charged with the lynching of Robert Paul Frager, alleged German spy, at Collinsville, April 5, the March term of the Circuit Court here expired today with eight men, out of 637 taleamen examined, accepted for service.

Taking precedence over other cases on the docket, the trial will continue with the opening of the May term Monday.

EDWARDSVILLE (III.) May 24
—With no progress made in the selection of a jury to try eleven mencharged with the lynching of Robert Paul Frager, alleged German in such cases is yours. The sourcent here of the received by the continue spy, at Collinsville, April 5.

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The allotted time customary in such cases is yours. The sourcent in such cases is yours. The continue of this institution) will doubtless of the first time of the continue of the continue with the opening of the May term Monday.

PRESIDENT'S INTEREST

IN SUFFRAGE RETOLD.

(BY A F. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Women munition workers in Washington who joined the National Woman's Party headquarters in urging President Wison to give further support to the Federal woman suffrage amendment were informed in a lieu.

All Meat Men to be on Same Basis, (BY A F. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Begin who of the National Woman's Party headquarters in urging President Wison to give further support to the Federal woman suffrage amendment were informed in a lieu who leasned that nothing they could say—could say—co

send to Kill Mrs.

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questioned.

"I have presented this matter to the Chamber of Commerce and I hope definite action will result. It was distressing this week in the Red Cross canvass to encounter persons who have apparently been carried away by the distortion of news in these publications. I refer particularly to the deletion of the Memorial Day proclamation of President Wilson by the Hearst publications."

SENDS DEATH "TOKEN."

Wife-slayer Goes to Ex-Husband with Threat.

been caught in an ice pack off Bristol Bay, Alaska, were said to be out of danger, in a wireless message received here today by the marine exchange of the Chamber of Commerce from the commander of the Steamer Nushagak.

The ships were being carried to see in the pack, which was breaking up, according to the message.

All of the vessels belong to the salmon fishing fleet of the Alaska Packers' Association.

The lee pack trapped twenty vessels, wrecking the ship Tacoma of the Alaska Packers and carrying three other vessels sahore.

NO PROCRESS MADE Tackers and carrying three other vessels ashore.

The pack trapped twenty vessels ashore.

The Province of the Murder of his wife's former husband. It is a silk handkerchief, and the bullets which passed through the heart of Deweese first passed through the bit of silk, which had planed over his chest.

Before his execution Deweese obtained the promise of the warden of the State prison to forward the handkerchief, together with a note to Fisher, in New York. The letter, dated at the Utah State Prison, last Monday, reads:

"Mr. H. W. Fisher, "No. 150 Second avenue, New York City."

NO PROCRESS MADE Tackers and carrying three other vessels sahore. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] SALT LAKE CITY, May 24.-

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

MEN FOR ARMY. (Continued from First Page.) it Bains.

as efficient unit must have between 40 and 55 per cent. of its actual strength on duty between the fighting zone. This means that of the first one million men sent to France, 400,000 serve along the line of communication, in hospitals or at the various headquarters and debarkation bases.

WANTS OLDER

Tarred, Feathered, Skiddooed.

[IN A. P. NIGHT WIRL]

EUREKA, May 24.—John Scrimase, said to be an Austrian, was tarred and feathered by fellow-workmen in a big lumber mill near here today, and then driven from the plant with a fire horse because, according to his companions, he restricted fused to subscribe to the Red Cross war fund.

BERLIN ON PRISONERS,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 24.—The War Cabinet has decided to open negotive to the plant with a fire horse because, according to his companions, he restricted to subscribe to the Red Cross war fund.

Chicago Enjoys One-fourth of an Ideal Day, Rest of the Time

ing and far enough into the afternoon to discourage the first game of
the year between the Cubs and the
Giants with attendant festivities and
the collegiate tennis match in progress here, the skies cleared and
there was all of one-fourth of an
ideal day. The highest temperature,
which came with the sunshine lets.



POSSE COMBS COUNTRY

sawed-off shotguns, is scouring the brough the bit of silk, which he had pinned over his chest.

Before his execution Deweese of tained the promise of the warden of the State prison to forward the handkerchief, together with a note, to Fisher, in New York. The letter, dated at the Utah State Prison, last Monday, reads:

"Mr. H. W. Fisher,
"No. 150 Second avenue, New York City.
"Greetings:
"In accerdance with customs observed by certain people, I herewith yonform with precedents and laws governing the conduct of aforesaid people. I have rigidly adhered to my vows. You have violated yours. Therefore, put your house in order. The allotted time customary in such cases is yours. The souventry in the case is your

NATION-DRY MOTION

SENATE ADJOURNS TILL NEXT WEEK TO DODGE BILL ON DEPORTATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DUPATCE.]

PHOENIX, May 24.—A resolution favoring the national prohibition amendment has passed the Legislature. In the Senate the vote was unanimous. In the House there were three opposing votes, those of Speaker Johns, McCormick of Gila, and Foster of Cochise. Johns sought to pass, but his vote was forced by the objection of Goodwin of Maricopa.

The high light in the Senate was the way in which Robertz of Cochise, radical, picked up the anti-I.W.W. resolution that Campbell, Conservative, had dropped the day before, introducing it upon his own initiative. It is the same that Mrs. O'Neill had pushed through the House without dissenting vote.

DODGE "HOT BRICK."

ONDON, May 24.—Walter Hume Long, secretary for the colonies, who is chairman of the colonies, shoring the large was the made that in Ireland for a political purpose and being in control of the Manston Heuse conference that body finds itself in a position of greater financial power than any political power than a political purpose and being in control of the Manston Heuse conference that body finds itself in a position of greater financial power than any political purpose and being in control of the Manston Heuse conference that body finds itself in a position of greater financial power than any political power than any political power than any political organization is included by the action of any Nationalist political organization for the man any political power than any poli

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Then Roberts balanced himself by introducing as a bill the measure which Representative Carl Hayden of Arisona has placed before Congress, making it a felony to cause the deportation to another State, through fear or violence, of any individual. Pressure was brought to bear upon Roberts to take back his resolution, but he stood pat. The Senate adjourned sauddenly till next week, that there would be no immediate consideration of what is called a "hot brick."

The members of the Labor Committee of the House, in forwarding the effort to make the world safe for the Democrats, presengel resolution which, dealing with the war, principally consisted of affulation of the Fresident and his policies.

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The Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff is to be exempt from current
and inheritance taxes, by a bill that
has passed both houses.

"A Senate measure proposes joint
action by Utah and Arizona in
building a Colorado River bridge
near Littlefield. A House bill appropriates \$60,000 for creation of
a home for dependent children of
soldiers.

ITALIANS TO INSTALL AMERICAN ATHLETICS.

ROME, May 23.-George W. Bra den, national director of recreation

BOLTING RECORD BY SHIPWORKERS NORTH.

OAKLAND, May 24.—H. J. Anderson, head of the bureau of statistics of the Moore Shipbuilding plant here, announced tonight that two of the company's mechanics, D. F. Cranks, a boiter, and C. Manfred, a "holder-on," today broke the world's boiting-up recoxd.

Manfred and Crank, according to Andeson, drove 824 seven-eighths boits in a straight day shift, breaking a record of 800 boits, which, he said, recently had been established in an eastern shipbuilding yard.

NURSE-TRAINING CAMPS UNDER CONSIDERATION

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Train-

CARRIES IN ARIZONA. MORE IRISH ARRESTED IN PRO-GERMAN PLOTS.

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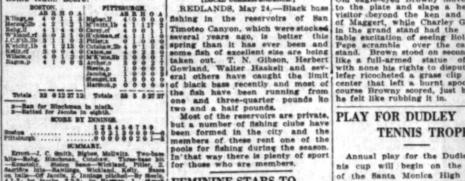
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, May 24. — Sick and wounded soldiers numbering 106 ore landed in the United States om France last week, the War De-rtment announced today. Eight wee landed the week before. All have been sent to military hos-

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FEMININE STARS TO

style, ladies' diving and an attempt to clip a second or two from the American relay record. Veith had planned something new in the way of a medley race, each of the contestants to swim one length of the tank breast stroke, one length trudgeon, and the last length crawl stroke.

Los Angeles Gun Club Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Big money is at stake in extended to the various events and a talented aprintant to swim one length of the contest of the cont

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VISIT TO ITALIANS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)

ROME, Thursday, May 23.—The
Prince of Wales arrived here this
morning.

LETTERS PRESENTED.

The following members of the
Poly High gym club have been presented with their letters for service during the past season: Capt.
Paul Krempel, Chapman, Newberry, Summergi and Stegner. ManageFred Klingaman received a manageer's letter and a player's emblem also. Paul Krempel was presented

PLAN TO STOCK BEAR VALLEY TROUT HAUNTS.

ANGELS WIN AND LAPAN HANGS UP NEW RECORD.

San Francisco Delegation Handed Rather Decisive Trouncing.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

TENNIS TROPHIES.

nis cup will begin on the courts of the Santa Monica High School and a similar goblet for the success

DAY FOR SHOOTERS.

LETTERS PRESENTED.

Now that the status of Bear Valley as the sporting public's playeround, is established by assumption of control by the San Bernardino County Board of Substitute of Commission for increasingly heavy stocking of the lake and Game Commission for increasingly heavy stocking of the lake and streams of that watershed are once more going forward.

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One J. Quinn, Who held the fort for Vernon yester day against a varied collection of Oakland mound decorations.

SINGLES WITH BASES FULL IN FOURTH GAME OF SALT LAKE SERIES.



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shooters who will compete in the South Pacific Coast handleap at the CLEVELAND VICTORY IN NINETEEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRF ; NEW YORK LOSES By Bussell, 2; by Mogridge, 2; by Covelence, 4. did not give a

IN LENGTHY GAME. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, May 24 .- A nine een inning game, the longest of the

box draped in the national colors, and in an adjoining box were Presi-

dent Ban Johnson and other Ameri-

PRESIDENT WILSON

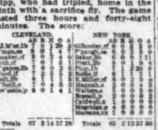
present major league season, was won by Cleveland from New York here today, J to 2, when Joe Wood, the former pitcher, hit his second home run of the game. Wood's first homer was made off Russell in the seventh inning and the second off Mogridge, who replaced Russell in the eighth. The last two games played here have consumed thirty-three innings, as Wednesday's game with Chicago lasted fourteen innings.

same with Chicago lasted fourteen innings.

The game was a remarkable pitchers battle between Coveleskie, who went the entire distance, and Russell and Mogridge. The visiting pitcher grew more effective as the game proceeded, only two hits being made off him in the last six innings. It was Coveleskie's third extra-inning performance in ten days.

Bodie drove in both of the Yankees' runs, hitting a home run in the seventh inning and sending Pipp, who had tripled, home in the ninth with a sacrifice fly. The game lasted three hours and forty-eight minutes. The score:

CLEWELIAND. NEW YORK.



inning scored two runs, Danforth De score:

BOSTON GETS OPENER. BOSTON, May 24.—Boston took the first game of the series from

Chicago by staging a ninth-inning

rally, winning, 5 to 4. Scott opened

the inning by singling to left. Er-

rors by McMullin in the fifth were largely responsible for four runs off

TIE IN SIXTEENTH,

MASHINGTON, May 24.—Detroit and Washington played a sixteeninning tie game today for the beneit of the Red Cross second war relief fund. The score was 2 to 2 when darkness ended the contest.

About \$000 people, including the President and Mrs. Wilson and President and Mrs. Wilson and President League, saw the game, and with \$3500 paid at auction for a baseball autographed by President Wilson just before play started, probably \$10,000 was added to the Red Cross fund.

The game was a pitching duel be-

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A part of the lecture consisted of detures of scenes from the bayle-side of Europe. Fully 600 people landed the lecture, packing the settles Rite Auditorium.

THREE WOMEN HURT.

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WASHINGTON, May 34.—The United States ship Wakiva, a converted yacht, was sunk in European waters in a collision on May 22, with a loss of two men.

There we man—grandmother, there and daughter—driving an smoothle on the boulevard near wick Country Club last night at a collect, were badly shaken, and had when a large touring car when their machine against a sphere post. The three, Mrz. J. Wightman: her daughter—at large carrier. She was rated at 183 tems and probably was in a phase post. The three, Mrz. J. Wightman: her daughter—aw. Mrz. Luly Wightman, and latter's daughter, Flora, all of 2166 Lects street, this city, taken to the County Hospital, dased that they could not tell number of their own car, breken noss, abrasions and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10251.

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CARLAND. May 14.—Breaking all precedent in the order, the State Convention of the Knights of Pythias today at its closing sesion refused to appropriate the usual 18000 fund for development of the order and organization of new lodges. Wartims economy was the reason advanced for this drastic action, all the lodge's spare funds to be invested in Liberty Bonds.

G. P. Cummings of Frasno was installed today by Judge George Samuels, with the rest of the new grand officers. His inaugural address was a patriotic appeal to the lodge to back the government war aims. The convention closed today with, an outing at an Alameda beach. Special exhibition drills and other evolutions by the uniformed ranks and their D.O.K.K., the Pythiams social order, marked the day. The Pythian sisters convention closed Jast might with their installation.

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(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 24.—The relve Federal land banks estabtwelve Federal land banks established under the Farm Loan Act, have made loans to farmers to the amount of \$91,865,586.20, according to a statement of conditions on April 80, 1913, issued today by the Farm Loan Board. This date marks practically the close of the first year's business.

The capital stock of the banks has increased from \$8,000,000 to \$13,-594,895, and farm loan bonds to the amount of \$83,750,000 have been issued. The banks' excess of expenses and interest charges over earnings amounted to \$411,954.24, which is about 3 per cent of the Suprema War

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE. PICO HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE. G.A.R. IN ATTENDANCE.

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J. STITT WILSON TO SPEAK. J. Stitt Wilson will be the speak at both services temorrow in the finity Auditorium. His theme

FIRST METHODIST.

'Others' will be the subject Charles Edward Locke's ing class of hurses of the Methodis Hospital tomorrow morning in the First Methodist Church, Sixth an Hill streets. In the evening De Locke will, continue the series of patriotic meetings. Extracts fros soldiers' letters will be read and the roll call of men from this church who have gone into service will occur. Dr. Locke will speak on "Ever Dog Has His Day; and so has Every Devil, and so will Kaiser Bill. Spectal patriotic music will be rendered by the choir and congregation.

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"Religion as Barration" will be the subject of the Criminal Court yesterday.

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INCORPORATIONS.

The Eighty-eight Stores Baking Company, incorporators, Edward Dale, Vasoo Mills and A. H. Gaudie; but Deputy District Attent asked for time to reply to the concapital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$1850.

matter went over until next Tuesday.

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THEIR AIMS.

Only metion-picture folk will be permitted to attend, tickets for these having been left at the different

Gurney Newiln will discuss what the motion-picture players have done in heiping the Red Cross. Private Thomas L. Blake, Australian soldier, will talk on the war.

The feature of the day's pregramme will be a series of tableaux. Members of the Stage Carpenters' Association will work all night couldn't a regarding the set. remed has been to beginn and her De Mille, more charity movements in Southern Califorshed when hundreds for folk meet Sunday is c'elock in Clune's coganization of every movement which carries association. The setting and the set of their participation of every movement which all must reason will be effected. Those proposed as persident, and at low and of their profession and their reasons of the a which all must reasons of the a which all must reasons of the organization. The setting is construction of the representation of the organization of the organization of the organization. The setting and to their profession and their setting a president, and a board of twenty-five directors will be lovalty and to their profession and their reasons of the owner of the construction of conce, one in New Los Angeles, to be Motion Picture Hospitals will be more seconding to the construction of the construc

VS. UNIONS.

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couldn't secure employment there. Two hundred nonunion men were sent down from a local public employment agency, however, and Capt. Carruthers, in charge of construction, put up a sign announcing that it was an open-shop job and that mechanics did not need to be union men to secure work there. The following statement from Thomas Haverty of the Thomas Haverty Company here is an illustration of the insidious methods pursued by the unionites to gain control of independent industries:

"A number of firms like ourselves who are running open shops are

An effort is now being made ganize all of the material team ntly made a Herculean effort t ave, compelled the employment of nion painters and interior decoing in that, eighty-five painter sees have agreed to raise wages om \$4.50 to \$5 per day and adopt five and one-half day week. This the condition regardless of the ct that the successful prosecution the war depends upon every ble-bodied man working from ten o fifteen hours a day every day in he year until Prussianism is

with the control of t

SOLVE MYSTERY; STRANGE CODE DECIPHERED; "PLOT" SPOILED.

mustache, two detectives, a well-known local patriot and its de-cidedly unexpected ending. The mystery code was solved yesterday by the two detectives, with the help of Capt. George K. Home, and the man with the German mustache is now one of the few of his

Weeks ago the patriot's keen eye caught the sight of a dark strange



to peep cautiously up and by the Church War Commissions, to Drew Captured by Germans.

man mustache, removed the same mysteri



tectives Burgess and Gamash were sent out, and they, too, watched.

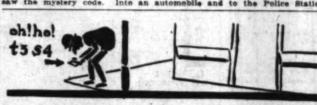
Again the dark stranger deposited the mystery paper behind the beer sign late at night, and early the next morning the Kaiser-like personage to

to supplement the work of the regular chaplains by individual work among the men in each regiment. The commission will raise \$1,000,000 each year for five years in order to carry on this war work.

Bishop Walter B. Lambuth will go to France as an army chaplain in July, Dr. Selecman reported, and the new acting Pascific Coast bishop will be H. M. DuBose, who was a Trinity pastor in this city in 1898. Others will probably go to France also. "I may go myself before this is over," said the pastor last night. The most progressive legislation performed by the Methodists, according to Dr. Selecman, was the abolition of the pastoral term setting a limit of four years. At the conference the women of the church were also granted the laity right allowing them to hold any of the church offices, but not to preach.

Dr. Selecman was appointed a member of the Unification Committee which is working to restore the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South, to the status enjoyed before the Civil War. This work has been going on for four years, but not yet completed. Twenty-five delegates from each division were appointed. The doctor was the only one from the West.

A compilmentary vote for bishop placed Dr. Selecman tenth on the The detectives came the next night, and when he of the Germa saw the mystery code. Into an automobile and to the Police Station



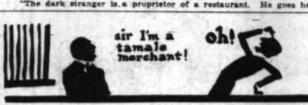
they took the man and the cede. Before Capt. The man was silent. The code read:

"T. 1 S. 3." Other scraps of paper there.

The "T. 2 S. 2," "T 2 S 1," and so on. A stenographer was called. The doors were cle For some time they shot questions at the prisoner. Diplomatic ques

ions they were, carefully framed so as not to arouse any s Finally the bearer of kultured hair on his upper lip broke down "T stands for Texas, and 8 for Spanish," he told the officers

The dark stranger is a proprietor of a restaurant.



late at night. I am an American and make my living by selling tamales "Yes, but how about the code?"

"That was no code-it was orders!"

"Ah, ha!" exclaimed one of the questers, "orders for what?"

"Orders for tamales," the prisoner explained. "T I means Texas tales, I dozen; S 2 means Spanish tamales, 2 dozen. When the restaurant man went home he would leave his order for the next day written on newspaper, back of the sign. In the morning I'd get the paper

FLASHES.

MABEL NORMAND HERE.

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which Dr. C. C. Selecman of Trinty was elected during the three reeks' convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Selecman returned

rious governments in all other re-spects, will be to furnish the full quota asked of chaplains for army

nd navy service. In addition, nany camp pastors will be supplied supplement the work of the reg-

ular chaplains by individual work

one from the West.

A complimentary vote for bishop placed Dr. Selectman tenth on the list of twenty nominated, of which six were elected. The conference was attended by 350 delegates.

"CARMEN" AT QUINN'S

GOES TO THE MAJESTIC.

"Carmen of the Klondike," which will be seen at Quinn's Rialto for the last times today, moves into the

Majestic Theater for a third and last

week in Los Angeles, beginning Sun-

sary to give the many who have

failed to see the production, on ac-

Reginald Barker's triumphant ro-

ount of the overflow at the Rialto

day afternoon, at 2:15.

reception at the church. The duties of the war commis-ion, working in line with the va-

LAMBUTH IS TO

bel Normand, Goldwyn star, is in it the city. She arrived very quietly last Thursday and registered at one of the big downtown hotels, and so far she has communicated with no one except her sister.

The reason of Miss Normand's coming West is not known, though various rumors are rife. Samuel Goldfish, head of the Goldwyn concern, on being questioned, declared that if Miss Normand was in the city he did not know it—that she was supposed to be in New York working on a picture at the present time.

A well-known film man in this city was host at dinner to Miss Normand and her sister last night.

mans during an aerial battle yestar-day is the fate of S. Rankin Drew, son of Sidney Drew and well-known picture director. Word to this effect was received last night by friends of Drew in this city, via cablegram and telegraph.

ABEL NORMAND HERE.

Mr. Drew was one of the first actors to enlist in the Aviation Corps when this nation entered the world when this nation entered the world conflict. He has been decorated for service and has been one of the magaractive of the United States flyers ever since going to France. According to the dispatches, his machine to the Marchine to the Marchin

Alma Rubens, Triangle star, is at present confined to the Sixters' Hos-pital in this city, following a slight operation. She is recuperating fast and expects to be again at work within a week or two.

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If Alexander Kerensky is really an ar rival in this country it is a good bet that he will presently turn up in the movies. It would take a rapid-fire camera to catch him,

THE SAND GAZER.

Another important bit of war-time work is that of the soothsayer who tells your name and the number of teeth you have left by gazing at the shifting sands. He can tell everything but when the battling will end, and he is willing to guess at

TO THE RESCUE.

If a million cases of pork and beans will materially support the strength of our seroes afield the California canneries will to it that the goods are delivered. It is the judgment of army men that a liberal ra-tion of pork and beans furnishes a very practical and efficient form of fighting fod-

It is pretty generally understood that there will be no wild rush to emulate the there will be no wild rush to emulate the silk company that asked that the commission paid it on a war contract be reduced from 8 to 3 per cent because the concern did not wish to take an excess profit from the government. The administration will be taking back much of these war profits by act of Congress, but it is pleasant to notice an occasional willingness to anticipate this step and tote fair.

SHADOWS REFORE.

La Follette's pro-German friends are hombarding the Senate with petitions for the dismissal of charges of disloyalty and sedition which have been filed against him. They say he is eccentric, but loyal; that he should be exculpated because his case is an exceptional one; that there are extenuating cfroumstances; that he has made an extellent Senator and expects to be a candidate for re-election. These excuses seem to furnish in themselves an excellent reason why it should be written ex-Senator to Follette.

FOTING OF ALIENS.

An English writer has expressed the restest astonishment that persons not citiens should be allowed to vote in the United tates and could not understand how such thing could be allowed in any country. In nine States, namely, Alabama, Arkansa, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Orson, South Dakota and Texas, foreigners allowed to vote upon filing their first repers, aimply declaring their intention to

In a hotly-contested campaign and a close e it would be possible for these persons, citizens, to turn the scale and elect a sident or a majority in Congress or a dislature. Such a condition is a satire n nationality, and the States which have ed it should put an end to it.

CAMINE IN GERMANY.

In Saxony, says the Berliner Tage-sit, the zoos have been closed and the imals are being slaughtered for food. mel meat is sold for four marks (\$1) per

Camel meat is sold for four marks (\$1) per pound, deg meat at 65 cents and horse meat at 40 cents per pound. No quotations are given on cats, rats or snakes.

Telegrams from Washington state that the food situation in Germany is the most writical it has been at any time. Even with the reduced ration planned for June 15 Germany will not have enough food to carry her population through to the next harvest, and further reductions will have to be made. The reduced ration was to have been put and further reductions will have to be made. The reduced ration was to have been put into operation March 1, but the measure was postponed in the hope that grain would be forthcoming in large quantities from the Ukraine. When this hope vanished the German government saw the reduction was inevitable. Germany began consuming her 1917 wheat crop two months before it was intended to start on it, and the German potato crop has not turned out nearly so well as German agricultural interests had well as German agricultural interests had

CAKERS EVERY TIME.

The Hohenzollern excuse for the war, that England was trying to keep Germany. Tout of her place in the sun," was a lie pure and simple. Concerning the last treaty between Great Britain and Germany, Prince Lichnowsky, the German representative, wrote: "All of Angola up to the 20th deg. of longitude was assigned to us so that was reached the Congo region from the mouth; and we received the valuable islands of Cecil Thome and Principe, which lies of Cecil Thome and Principe, which lie morth of the equator, and we also received the northern part of Mozambique." The British government then showed the greature obligingness in behalf of German interests, it being the idea of Earl Grey to divert the developing German strength away from developing German strength away from North Sea and Western Europe out into open ocean and Africa. England's exriences in Africa were not of a character induce her to antagonize German colo-tation there. She therefore emulated the ple of the girl who was converted and at a revival meeting gave in her experience.
"I found," said she, "that my jewelry was dragging me down to hell, so I took it-off; and gave it to my sixter."

GINN FEIN VIPERS AND THE LOYAL

The revelations of Sinn Fein treachery in these hospitable United States have aroused mighty wrath throughout the nation. It s the great silent, dangerous wrath which comes from deep emotion, not the whole-some hate of an acknowledged foe, but the loathing reserved for the poisonous reptile. For this Sinn Fein viper slithers along the ground, seeing only his own slimy trail, ready to shoot his fangs at any that balk his narrow path. Sinn Fein means "Our-selves Alone." It is an appropriate title that will ever stand for shortsighted selfshness, mean vision, base treachery, unspeakable faithlessness.

The Sinn Feiner in this country who would seize upon this bitter hour for the Allies—their soldiers, wives, daughters, mothers, and ours—just to further the aspirations of his selfish little cause (not by any means indorsed by the majority of his own countrymen)-he who would put the hospitable freedom of this great-hearted country to such base uses, he who stands ready to intrigue with the enemy and sacrifice the whole sublime cause of interna-tional freedom on the altar of a peanut license for a mere sect, he will discover that he has stirred a once-quiescent volcano to a devastating eruption, which will

envelop his mean motives beneath a torrent of wrath. His depravity and treachery are deeper than that of the German in-triguer, for the Sinn Feiner is plotting against his own, is sacrificing his own countrymen both here and in Ireland, his brother Americans and his brother Irishmen who are loyally fighting for the larger, nobler

cause of international freedom.

Southern California has her Sinn Feiners, God help her! Right here we have shining examples of this brand of specious traitor, men with gifb tongues and adventurous me tives, who have aligned themselves with the enemy as surely as though they were fighting in the German trenches and firing Germon poisoned gas shells—except that their persons are safe and secure. are none to repudiate the Sinn Pein Irishman more bitterly than the loyal Irish, who see in his treacherous activities the alienation of sympathy for their race. American Sinn Feiners, who have publicly defende the Sinn Fein cause—that cause which is now exposed as a branch of the German frightfulness campaign making for bloody revolution in Ireland—they are really standing for the loathsome atrocities perpetrated by the enemy. The militant Sinn Feiner obviously stands behind the German (safely behind) in the unspeakable rape of our women, the unsexing of wounded prisoners, the mutilation of little children, the poisoning of wells, the burning of civilians in captured cities, the killing of noncombatants by vicious and useless air raids, the submarining of neutral shipping, the shelling of hospitals, the killing of Red Cross nurses, the burning and poisoning of grain, the breaking of solemn treaties, the wanton destruction of Belgium-these are

the things the militant Sinn Fein traitor indorses; this is the enemy whose money the treacherous Sinn Feiner gladly accepts that he may betray the cause of the Allies In their most distressing hour of travail.

Any Sinn Fein plots would necessarily include all prominent and active Sinn Feiners in every city the country over. They can make no plea of ignorance without admitting themselves doubly duped imbeciles. Yet they have lived among us as fellowcitizens, voted with us, earned fat livings among us, sent their children to our public schools, consorted with us as friends. And all the time the Sinn Feiners were plotting with Germany against us, against our boys in the trenches, against our very homes, our very children. And, as Irishmen, forsooth, trading on the popularity of the Soyal and brave men of their breed,

they have felt their precious skins so safe, banked, like the slimy vipers they are, upon the liberal tolerance meted out to the "Irish Temperament." The Sinn Feiner, secure in his knowl-

edge of the ignorance of his real treachery in this country and of the sympathy conceded to Irishmen generally, has taken all he could get from this hospitable nation, only to bite the hand that fed him. He has been that most despicable of all traitors, the false friend, and so much more debased than the German traitor in our midst, since his intrigues are against both his own cou try and ours. For a revolution in Ireland lay would mean nothing but the shedding In Great Britain today the Irish National

ist party is indignantly repudiating the Sinn ners. As a result of the recent Irish convention all parties in Ireland, excepting only the minority Sinn Fein, have come to a sort of compromise agreement for home rule. At the very hour therefore when Irish tribulations were about to be settled and while many thousands of gallant Irishmen are fighting loyally side by side with the Allies (Irishmen from Ireland, from England, from the British colonies and from these United States) this small treacherous party of Sinn Feiners have elected to aid the enemy, to wantonly sacrifice the lives not only of the Allies, but of the thou-sands of Irishmen who are fighting in every regiment of the Allies, and of the wretched civilian dupes in Ireland itself-that coun try they profess to love so dearly, but would

sell so cheap. Sinn Fein, since these treacherous revelations in this country, obviously means "our selves alone, we sly American intrigue for to the Irish Sinn Feiner in Ireland the but blood and death, they would do the dying while the safe Sinn Feiner in the United States would pocket the German

What have we to say to these Sinn Feiners? Are we content to leave them free t work their selfish evil? We Americans who are loyally, mightily, gloriously throwing all our men and resources into this fight for decency, this fight for the best human principles, this fight for international free dom and honesty-must we continue to ac cept the viperish Sinn Feiner as a fellow

Whether the American Sinn Feiner has been actively engaged in the shameful plots or not makes little difference. We know now where his sympathies lie-we know he is against us and not with us. We know he is lined up against the flags of the Al-lies. We know he is giving aid and comfort to Germany. We know him for an up-holder of the most loathsome crimes of the world. We know him for a sneaking, petty traitor. Wa know him "for himself alone"

POETRY OF THE WAR.

The poets were at first flustered by war. Most of them had been busily experimenting with involutions of expression and obscure rhythms; and when the war crashed down through the sky they blew panicky refrains on their penny whistles, and it seemed for a while as though no voice and word appropriate to the hour would be lifted. In England Henry Chappell, a railroad porter, was among the first to achieve the savage intensity of truly ctional verse; and his "The Day" was quoted and copied wherever the English tongue went. One of the stanzas of this poem addressed to Germany is:

You have wronged for the Day, you have

longed for the Day
Inat lit the awful flame,
That lit the awful flame,
Tis nothing to you that hill and plain
Yield sheaves of dead men amid the grain;
That widows mourn for their loved ones

slain, And mothers curse your name." There is no escaping the fact that war poetry, to be popular, to be taken up by the lips of men, must appeal to the elemental passions of hate for the enemy and loyalty for the homeland. Some of the very finest poetry about the war, and evoked by the war, has been written in America by Amy Lowell: notably "Toy Soldiers." But it is too intellectual, being wholly allegorical, for the storm and stress of the hour. When the war is over, then Amy Lowell will-par adoxically-have a better chance to come into prominence as a war poet.

The names of Alan Seegar and Rupert Brooke are too well known to need more than mention. Seegar's "Rendervous with Death," with its lyrical melancholy and overtone of loyalty to duty, all of which was intensified by the regrettable fact that he faithfully kept the rendesvous, has received something like the honor due it. Ru-pert Brooke's poetry would probably have passed quickly from public gaze had it not been that so many eminent friends of his, keenly feeling the sense of loss that came with his death, directed attention to the extreme merit of his slender volume.

Kipling's "For all We Have and Are" is a

magnificent poem, closing as it does the reverberant lines: "Phere is but one task for all— For each one life to give. Who stands if freedom fall? Who dies if England live?"

In America there has been a gradual increase of quality to compensate for the bewildering quantity. Hermann Hagedorn, both in prose and verse, has distinguishably attested the loyalty that some people of German descent have cherished for America. Among those unknown who suddenly rose to prominence none are more conspicuous than Marios Couthouy Smith, a true singer of fire and vision; and "The Answer," addressed to pacifists and their ilk, should not escape attention:

"There is one answer to all dreams of

One answer to the Teuton's cunning pleas— Belgium! One test and touchstone for all hearts that

One word that is a stroke of steel on steel, A stroke whose clangor sets a long note That falls upon our ears like distant sing-

Among those who have celebrated the incidents of war, Amelia Josephine Burr, Capt. Gilbert Frankau, Owen Seaman and Patrick McGill will perhaps not be soon forgotten. Capt. Frankau and McGill wrote in the trenches with the crash of guns echoing through the heavens; and the for-mer achieved a particularly vivid conception in "Headquarters":

"A league and a league from the trenchesfrom the traversed maze of the lines.
Where daylong the sulper watches and daylong the bullet whines.
And the cratered earth is in travail with
mines and with counter-mines—
Here, where haply some woman dreamed
(are those her roses in that bloom
In the garden beyond the windows of my
littered working room?)
We have decked the map for our masters as
a bride is decked for the groom."

Even the sentle roots, such as Walter de-

Even the gentle poets, such as Walter de la Mare, whose child rhymes ("Peacock Pie") would never suggest a martial spirit, and Sara Teasdale, one of the finest lyrical writers America has produced, have given But these have not been emotional enough for general appreciation. It is only the refactive lover of poetry who enjoys the delicacy and tenuous sorrow, more of melan-choly than of anger, in those unusual sing-

they got into the war, some of them as privates-have appeared with their little offerings of song; and these songs get within are heard there long after the name of the author has slipped away. Take for instance the little volume of "Rough Rhymes by a Padre," by one who calls himself Wo bine Willie, and the lines titled "Prayer Before Attack." As is generally known, in the trenches a euphemism for death is "to go West.

"It ain't as I 'opes 'E 'Il keep me safe
While the other blokes goes down,
It ain't as I wants to leave this world
And wear an 'ero's crown.
It ain't for that as I says my prayers
When I goes to the attack,
But I pray that whatever comes my way
I may never turn me back.
I leave the matter o' life and death
To the Father who knows what's best.

To the Father who knows what's best,

And I prays that I still may play the man Whether I turns east or west." So much to convey merely an intimati of what the poets are doing; but it is not too much to say that many of them are writing as stirring and as fine martial verse as may be found in the length and breadth of the language.

A brave lad in Glendale fought illness for several weeks in order to compete for a prize offered for the best float to be used in a patriotic pageant. He won the prize and shortly afterward passed away. That is the spirit of Americanism; that is the spirit that is making America one of the

greatest factors in winning the war. Government attorneys hint that there are es in store in connection with the alleged backing of the I.W.W. with German money. One thing is certain, and that is that Germany is not trying to discourage, in America, any organization, like the I.W.W., the very purpose of which is the destruction of this ramble



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Imaginary interview: "Papa's armies are adding daily to our giory, so why such a fuss over the casualties?"—The Kaiser's Six Bons.—[Dallas News.
Isn't that our luck to have coming the biggest rye crop ever heard of just as the whole country is going prohibition!—[New York Morning Telegraph.
If they are both alive when the war is over John Barleycorn and the Kaiser will be in

If they are both alive when the war is over John Barleycorn and the Kalser will be in the proper frame of mind to sympathize with each other.—[Kansas City Star. German bombs have again been dropped on London schools. After a while that will be the only way to get anything German into the American schools.—[Newark News. The Germans shot a priest and a nun in Belgium on the same day this week that

priests in Dublin were procuring signers to a pledge against being conscripted to fight the Germans.—[Dallas News. British opponents of Lloyd George argued that a French generalissimo might sacrifice British troops. The last stand of the French regiment sent to hold Mont Kemmel is the answer.—[Springfield Republican.

Costume to Suit the Part.

The victim of the tar and feather party couldn't realize what was going to happen

"What are you going to do with me?" he asked, chattering with fear and the cold. "We're going to camouflage you," answered the man with the feather bag. "In other words, we're going to make you look like a rooster so you can do some more drowing for the Kalsar."—[Unidentified.

RIPPLING RHYMES. ABDUL THE DAMNED

I stood by Abdul Hamid's grave,

far from the world war's storm, and saw the johnny-jumpups wave above his sleeping form. By all the na-tions he was slammed, when he was tions he was slammed, when he was on his throne: the world pronounced him doubly damned and named him with a gream. Now all unhonored Abdul lies, in his eternal sleep, and greater criminals arise and he looks pretty cheap. And Abdul had his points, methinks, some virtues him adorned; he was not like some royal ginks—hypocrisy he scorned. He did not blush to wade in sin, he wallowed in his shame; he did not say, with evil grin, that others were to blame. He did not plerce a country's breast with snickersnee or creese, and swear he always did his best to keep the world at peace. He did not, from his filthy den, watch babes and women shot, and harrow up the souls of men with talk of Me and Gott. The dripping sword, the burning brand, were busy neath his flag; but not a moment did he stand to spring the kultur gag. I stood by Abdul Hamid's grave and said, "I must admit he didn't plously behave, and failed to make a hit; we should not judge him here below, he's reached a higher court; but, lined up with king I know, he was a dead game abort." WALT MASON.

NON-ESSENTIALS. BY EUGENE BROWN.

Some of our most energetic young notleggers and faro-dealers are much put out over the governmental ruling that their jobs are non-ess tial and that they will not be exempt from services in the trenches.

They say that they are simply unable to explain the attitude of the administration. Just because there is a measly little war across the pond the whole fabric of our liber-ties is to be undermined. First thing we know the Regular Army will be called out to break up the Saturday-night poker game at the Klondike

Club. Buck Skinner, who represents Peo-Club.

Buck Skinner, who represents Peoria products on our highways, was quite emphatic in his disapproval of the new regulation. "If this thing keeps up," he argued, "there will be an awful lot of suffering. Why, if this idea is carried out the government would pinch the Good Samaritan. If relieving the thirst of one's feverish fellows is not a matter of kindness and brotherly love I'd like to know what it is? If I come upon my fellow-man with his parched tongue dangling down over his vest am I to turn my back on him and hike over to France to catch my death of cold in a damp trench? When a man is in that desperate strait he would rather see me come along than to meet Woodrow Wilson face to face. And yet the President thinks he is important and I am not. I ask you is it fair?"

Bob Flush, one of our ablest shortcard dealers and as fine a scout as ever thumbed a box, was almost as emphatic in expressing his displeasure over the department ruling. "Are our banks to be disturbed because the French and the Prussians got into a quarrel?" he exclaimed, with some bitterness. "Are we to stand stone deaf to the plaintive cry for succor?"

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"Possibly the trouble is that the
cry of the sucker has been heard,"
responded I, soothingly.
"I am talking of another kind of
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succor," retorted Bob, with some asperity.

That's what we get for having so many kinds of suckers," returned I. "But, with one born every minute, what can we expect?"

"But here I am in the innocent business of showing pictures of our most famous kings and queens to my friends and taking care of their money for them," continued the poker prince, "and suddenly the government—my government—steps in and says that I'm no use and that I got to go to war. I haven't killed a man for so long that I've almost forgotten how to shoot, and now the administration wants me to take a mess of stab-tools and kill a whole raft of Dutchmen that I don't know from Adam. They come and tell me that that is more important than feeding a kitty—that's what they call my job, and they aneer while doing it."

"You made a mistake in not being a theological student," said I. "But be not cast down and destroyed or as those without hope. The War Department expects to send about eight million men overseas. They will average about twenty bucks apiece for spending money every month. That amounts to over \$300,000.000 a year. The soldiers are apt to have a lot of spare time nights and every now and then they have two weeks off. Looks to me like a man of agreeable disposition might two weeks of. Looks to me like a man of agreeable disposition might take his picture gallery and silver-box across the creek and do a biRhe business in the banking line on the

business in the banking line on the side."

"I'll bet somebody else thought of that first." remarked Bob.

Battler Wopp, one of the efficient artists of the pork-and-bean colony, who explains the race card to visitors at Tia Juana when not engaged in mussing up the wash of his adversaries, was also badly peeved. He said he didn't think it regular to fight in a strange ring without a reffight in a strange ring without a ref-eree. He had always fought with Micks and Dagoes and now they wanted him to take on a lot of Germans who wouldn't even pretend to make his weight. He thought this man Baker was trying to frame something against him. "They call it the Red Cross." he said, "but it looks more like the double cross to me. They say that my work isn't important—me that fought Abe Levinsky to a draw and guessed the Tia Juana card two days in succes

So it will be seen that this latest So it will be seen that this attest ruling of the powers that be is not only revolutionary, but is liable to start one. After a man has spent ten or a dozen hard years of his life trying to make a living and maintain two domestic establishments at shaking dice it seems cruel for his government to serve notice on him that his labor is non-essential and that he might better go to war. Isn't this a funny govern

Was She Right or Wrong?

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The various costumes and Seats
which appeared in the great Liberty
Loan parade were a great source of
interest to two large, good-natured
colored women standing on the monument steps. For the most part
they were able to fathom the mystorica of costume and insignia, even
feeling quite satisfied when they
had been assured that the Masons
were not really Turks, but bonest
and patriotic Americans wholly symand patriotic Americans wholly sym-pathetic with the Allies. When, how-ever, the "Bench and Bar Associa-tion" passed under their observation the leader of the two leaned over to her companion and said in awe-struck and horrified tones: "Law sakes, Sai, I thought the alloons wuz closed!"—[Indianapolis News.

Bessle's Interpretation. Little Bess, who is in the second grade, startled her parents by in-sisting that her teacher was all the sisting that her teacher was all the time calling for cigarettes. Her mother was so puzzled over this that she visited the school one afternoon to find out what the child meant by such a charge. In a little while the mystery was solved, for the teacher, glancing around the room, called out to the pupils: "Sit erect, sit erect!" Bessie looked at her mother and blurted out, triumphantly: "There, blurted out, triumphantly: "There, fnamma; didn't I tell you?"—[Boston Transcript.

PEN POINT

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The Bohemians are reagainst the rule of the Kaiser, anger of the people cannot a ever stiffed. Things are a under the mose of the Proers.

President Farrell of the States Steel Corporation hasked to act as director of ping board. And Farrell is magnate," too. How the changing!

Railroad presidents do n to amount to anything more most obscure brakeman of walker along the lina. General McAdoo chops of ficial heads with one blow.

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Tears and cheers for Mil.
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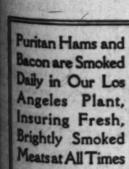
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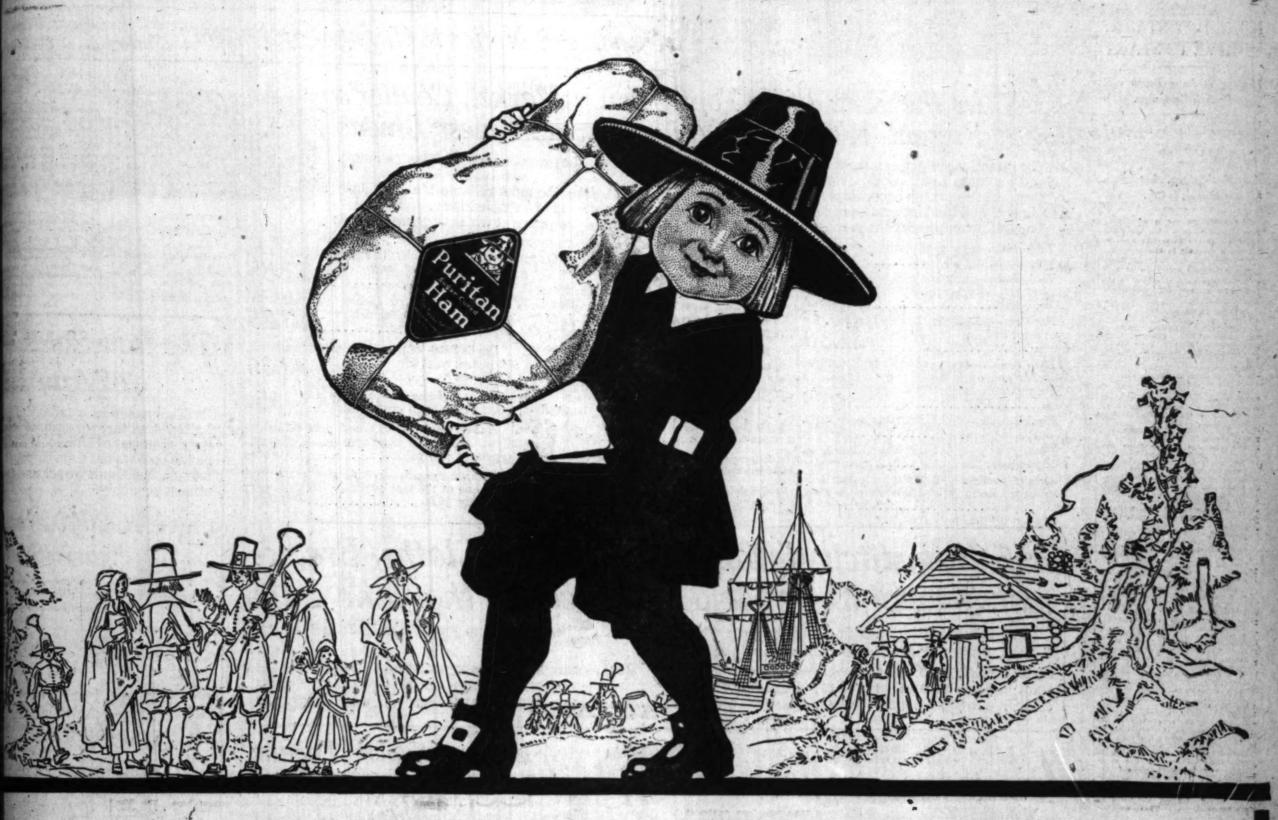
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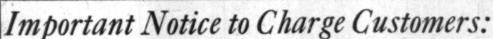
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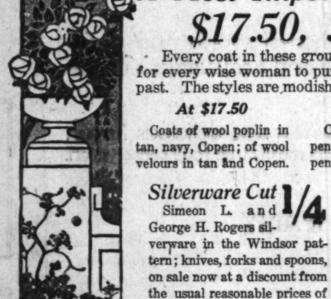
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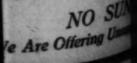
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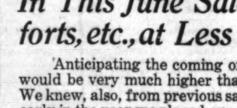
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conomical Buying



In This June Sale Coulter's Offer Blankets, Comforts, etc., at Less Than We Can Now Buy Them for

'Anticipating the coming of this sale—an annual affair for many years past—we realized that prices would be very much higher than ever before.

We knew, also, from previous sales, that enormous quantities would be necessary to supply the demand; so early in the year we placed our orders, at much lower prices than the same goods can be secured for today. Our sincere advice to private individuals, managers of hotels, apartments, hospitals, sanitariums, is to buy now for three years to come!

Blankets-white, colored or plaid; all sizes that are manufactured; regularly \$22.50 to \$2 a pair. June \$18.75 to \$1.80 Comforts-wonderfully pretty assortments here in inexpensive ones, regularly \$3.75\$3.50

special \$3.95 usually \$9, now \$8.50 And the \$12.50 comforts, \$11.00 special Mattresses-Coulter's "Drowsyland;" full price \$20 \$17.50

Three-quarter size; regular \$15.50

Bungalow Mattresses-regular price for Three-quarter size: regular \$11'.....\$8.50 Pillows-from the least expensive to the finest grades; prices quoted are by the pair regularly \$2 \$1.65 to \$12.50 to \$15, special

Bedsteads-we carry in stock a considerable variety of these, in a number of styles; one, selling ordinarily at \$25, is in the June Sale at...\$18.75 Others, usually \$20,

specially priced at.....\$17.50 usually \$11.50\$9.75

Mattresses the genuine Ostermoor; sold nowhere else in Los Angeles; regular price special\$19.00 Three-quarter size;

regular price \$18, Springs — guaranteed all-steel springs; regularly \$7,

All-steel guaranteed springs, with 3-row coil support; regularly \$7.75,

at \$30, specially priced in the \$24.75

Note These June Sale Prices Upon the Country's Standard Brands of Sheets and Pillow Cases

Salem Sheets 54x90; reg. \$1.40, each...98c 63x90; reg. \$1.55, each.\$1.19 72x90; reg. \$1.65, each.\$1.29 81x90; reg. \$1.80, each. \$1.49 Cases 42x36; reg. 42½c.29c 45x36; reg. 47½c, pair.32½c

Coulter's Special 54x90; reg. \$1.40....\$1.10 63x90; reg. \$1.55.....\$1.29 72x90; reg. \$1.65.....\$1.39 81x90; reg. \$1.80\$1.49 81x108; reg. \$2.15......\$1.79 90x108; reg. \$2.30.....\$1.98

Pequot Sheets All sizes in stock; and all goods by the yard, for sheets and cases as well; all ready for immediate delivery, and all reduced in price. No such complete stock anywhere else hereabouts as

Coulter's Rex 63x90, Special\$1.65 63x108, Special\$1.95 72x108, Special ____.\$2.10 81x99, Special\$2.05 90x108, Special\$2.40

Three Particular Specials "Do Sewing at Home and in Modish Neckwear Help Win the War!"

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The new movement inaugurated by President Wilson, will be greatly stimulated with such enticing prices on Dress Cottons as these:

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Dress Voiles
\$1.00 grade, yard85c
75c grade, yard 59c
85c grade, yard29c

The World Will Wear Wash Fabrics This Season

Shirting Madras 32-in. width: fast colors; woven stripes and figures: 35c madras, yard 29c 50c madras, yard 39c

Irish Linen It's creaseless; and 36

Japanese Crepes Our own importations; plain colors, stripes and plaids; best qualities.

45c crepe, yard 39c Mercerized Foulards They look like silk, the fin-

No question whatever but that somewhere or other, in one of these three groups, you will find enough pretty neckwear to supply your needs for several months, at big savings:

At \$1.95; Values to \$3.50 At \$3.95; Values to \$6.00 At \$5.95; Values to \$9.00

Collars and Sets Dainty white and popular colors; choicest materials, organdie, Georgette, net, voile, pique.

Vestees and Guimpes Many real lace-trimmed and hand-embroidered articles in the collection; all new and fresh as can be.

Veilings 1/2 our most popular

lines in plain meshes, scroll designs, dots, bordered effects and the very good figured patterns, in desirable staple colors and black; all at half price.

\$2 Kid Gloves, pr.

French kid, 1 in a rich shade of bisque; 2-clasp, overseam finish to be worn with colored gowns instead of a white glove; one of the best \$2 gloves buyable today.

Mothers Should Make the June Sale An Occasion for Saving on Children's High-Class Apparel

Coulter's, known always for the desirability of its lines of merchandise for the junior set and small children, comes to the fore during the June Sale with offerings so enticing that many mothers will buy supplies for months to come, with savings like these available:

Girls' Coats 8 to 16-year sizes; coats of serge and gabardine, with extra separable collars of white; reg. \$10.00\$7.75 reg. \$13.50\$11.75 reg. \$17.50\$13.75 reg. \$20.00\$16.00

Fine Curtains 1/2

hand-made Battenburgs; the reduced prices bring

them down to the very

reasonable figures of pair,

COULTER'S-

Lovely Brussels

point curtains and

\$7.50 to \$15.

Girls' Dresses of gingham; fashion's preference this season; sizes 6 to 14 years in plain colors, stripes and checks; all well-made and of remarkably pretty styles; were \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, special, \$1.95 and \$2.65.

Girls' Sweaters Shetland wool, of good quality, with white collars and belts: sweaters that a girl can wear all summer and well into fall; styles that sell now for \$8, and will soon be higher, in the June sale

Knitwear June Specials

Merode Union Suits low neck, short sleeves, knee; of fine lisle; sizes 5 and 6; were \$1.25; Merode Vests five styles; special\$1.00 Sizes 7, 8 and 9; reg. extra \$1.50, special....\$1.25 (Knitwear; Main Floor extra sizes; were 85c,

Seventh Street at Olive

All-Wool Sweaters in Copen, rose, green and brown; sensible, serviceable models and colors, with colored borders that set them off to smart advantage; good \$6 sweaters specially priced in the June Sale at.....\$4.75

Men's Shirts at

Thirty-five dozen soft cuff shirts for men, in madras and percale; all sizes in one style or another; reg. \$1.25, for \$1.00; and the \$1.50 shirts\$1.15 Half Hose—a hundred dozen, linen toe and heel; special, 6 pairs, \$1.40; dozen, \$2.75. (Men's Furnishings; Main Floor)

YOUR MAIL TO CHANGE SOON.

Delivery Hours Different After June First.

Overland Time Alteration is the Reason.

Women Reserves Now Help at Postoffice.

ause a considerable alteration

bound mail trains will be more direct under the new regulations of Secre-tary McAdoo, the distribution of eastern mail here depends entirely spon the arrival of trains. Mr. For-

it will be three or four days before we shall know how to adjust the local postofice needs to meet the eastern change. Whather the change will bring about earlier or later deliveries in the carrier savetant the public to know, however, that a change in delivery hours is in prespect, so as to reduce complaints to a minimum."

WOMEN AS RESERVED.

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DE AND MRS. JOHN WILLIS BAER WILL CONTRIBUTE ONE GROOM AND ONE BRIDE.

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TIS DEEP STUFF.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Low Ampsion, May 25, 1918 BOND QUOTATIONS.

TRADING LIVENS UP ON EXCHANGE.

IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

The WYORK, May 24.—Trading in stocks today assumed a more speculative phase; the straight with Baldwin Lecomotive, New York Airbrake, leathers, oils and tobaccos.

Sumatra Tobacco furnished the real sensation of the session, making an extreme gain of twelve points to the new maximum of 145, all of which was lost after another huring an extreme gain of twelve points to the new maximum of 145, all of which was lost after another huring an extreme gain of twelve points to the new maximum of 145, all of which was lost after another huring new more brisk yesterday, with substantial advances in Mascot and Columbia, though officers of the former company state that there is nothing new to report concerning their property. The new well being prospectatives Edinburgh address.

not engaged in drilling at present, but has a very valuable lease in the Montebello field adjoining the Union property, and has one line well producing in conjunction with the Union.

National Pacific and Midway Northern were each 1-4 cent off yearlerday, the former selling at 5 1-4 and Midway at 24 3-4, closing 24 6 and Midway at 24 3-4, closing 24 6 and Midway at 26 3-4 and United Coll at 17 ½. Union was quiet, only one sale being made at 106, and closing 106 60 106.50.

Ten shares of Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank were sold in the morning at 230, and one 51000 Producers' Transportation Company bond sold at 57, rather a high figure for a 5 per cent, bond these days, but the fact that the company pays the income tax accounts for it.

In the mining list United Eastern reached a new low for the year, sell-ling down to 3.55; closing at this figure, with 3.57 ½ asked. Eastern has been sliding down gradually for some time, which merely emphasizes the fact that mines are weak, as Eastern is one of the most consistent dividend payers in the country. Other Oatman stocks were generally weak, the ones traded in showing further loss. No sales were made outside of this district.

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NEW YORK OIL

LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

THE METAL MARKET:

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

DOWN IN SYMPATHY

[BT A. P. MUST WIRE.] CHICAGO, May 24.—Renewed un favorable conditions for planting brought about advances today in the corn market. Prices closed unset tled, 7-8 to 114 cents net higher, clines of 27 cents to \$1 took place in provisions.

Unwelcome wet weather proved to be the dominating influence affecting the value of corn.

Oats sympathised with the advance of corn. Trade was mostly of an evening-up character on the part of shorts.

Lower quotations on hogs weak-ened provisions. Considerable of the

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

THE WOOL MARKET:

NEW ORLEANS PRICES.

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

LOTTS, May 24.—One or orange so id. Market :
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STANDARD BRINGS IN **BIG "GASOLINE" GUSHER**

A NNOUNCEMENT was made by the Standard Oil Company yesterday that No. 38, on the Murphy-Coyote lease, had been "brought in." flowing 5200 barrels of 31 gravity oil daily, with 1½ per cent. sand and water. This brings up the total producers on this property to thirty-three, all big wells. On the Emery-Coyote lease, adjoining the Murphy, the Standard has the street of the company state that in the Montebello field Temple No. 4 and Temple No. 5 are expected to come in today and tomorrow, respectively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow, respectively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow, respectively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow, respectively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow, respectively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow relatively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow relatively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow relatively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow relatively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow relatively. Judging from other wells in the district they are expected to come in today and tomorrow relatively.

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OUT OF HARMONY ATTORNEY RESIGNS.

SIERRA MADRE, May 24.—City

CEREMONY AT ORANGE COUNTY PARK.

LONG BEACH, May 24. - This

ATTORNEY GETS JUDGMENT.

COLTON SCHOOLS TO ITALIAN FLAG DAY; GRADUATE NINETEEN. BOOST TO WAR FUNDS.

orney Kenneth Ham, tendered dents, eight boys and eleven girls, Attorney Kenneth Ham. tendered his resignition at a meeting of the Board of City Trustees last evening. Upon motion of Trustees N. W. Tarr, a new member of the board, action on the matter was deferred until the next meeting.

In explanation of his decision to retire Mr. Ham declared that it was due to a lack of co-ordination. The Trustees and the City Attorney, it is said, have been out of harmony for sometime and while no specific charges have been filed against him for any alleged misacts, the tension has been growing worse instead of better, is the declaration.

dents, eight boys and eleven girls, will receive diplomas of graduation from the Colton High School, the class of '18 including Chesley Bean, Marie Bonnell, Ethel Burdick, George Conking, Raymond Easton, Elizabeth Ebert, Merie Ellicht, Ira Flinn, Marjorie George, Julia Hert, Ethel Maxwell, Beverly Molony, Norman Palmer, Della Peters, Ruth Snider, Ellien Strock, Dorothy Willis.

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SAN GABRIEL, May 24.—With

the production of a specially-arranged, one-act play from Miss Vir-

the audience, led by the orchestra, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Italian national hymn, which were followed with an address by Mrs. William Mabee, announcing the purpose for which the play and fiesta are given. Other addresses were by Mrs. Alba Padgham, State chairman of music, C.F. W.C.; Mrs. William H. Anderson, drama section, Schubert Club, and Dr. Allison Gaw, critical department of plays, U.S.C. and Drama League of Americs.

Leading characters in the production are William Desmond as Alessandro, Ethel Clifton as Ramons, Ernest Crawford as Felipe Moreno, Ben Horning, Franciscan padre, and

noon.

Saturday will be the crowning day
of the Helen Hunt Jackson memorial festival, the festa lasting
throughout the day, which will include Spanish supper and lunch un-

EMPIRE DAY CROWD AT SANTA MONICA.

BLAKE'S STORY HAS AIDED AFFAIR WELL PATRONIZED AND

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Fig. Cross. Screen flag day in Pasadena was an im-mense success and hundreds of dol-posed for the occasion, was read

PATRIOTIC COMPTON; ALWAYS OVER THE TOP.

EANTA ANA, May 24.—As Eve was made out of the rib of Adam, so was Orange county made out of a rib of Los Angeles county, said Supervisors Hamilton of Los Angeles loves Orange county. The ramark was made when supervisor Hamilton of Los Angeles loves Orange county. The ramark was made when supervisors flamilton addressed the California Supervisors following a Spanish barbeoue at Orange County Park, responding to the address of welcome by Clyde Bishop.

The visit of \$50\$ supervisors to the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet commemorating the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there of a granite tablet of the park was made the occasion for dedication the gift of the park was made the occasion for dedication there o

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CHILDREN SHOW TALENT!

Gives Its Second Concert of Present Season,

Exceptional fuventie musical talent was shown last evening at Hamburger's Theater when the Hamburger Fairyland Orchestra,

unual Benedt Entertainment Held Under Auspices of Native Sons and Daughters.

HOLDS MEMORIAL

Stanton Post Conducts Services Honor of Members Who Died

pers who have died during the past year, Stanton Post, G.A.R., held its annual memorial services last even-ning at Patriotic Hall, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets. The cere-mony consisted of reading the names of the decessed. After each name. Philo Chase, a veteran of Shiloh, gave three low rolls on the drum, after which there was said a short obiticary. Among the

STUDENT BODY ELECTION.

(Local configuration). GLENDALE, May 24.—At the semiannual election of officers of the Student Body of the Glendale Union High School Russell Tummell was elected president by an overwhelming majority. The election was an unusually exciting one with a well-erganized campaign conducted by the supporters of the various tickets, bluch fiery oratory was heard in the campaign speeches.



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Satisfaction or Your Money Back

New York Office, 111-113 Hudson St.

Suppressing Sedition.

Woman Held for Alleged Pro-

German Remarks.

Enemy to Mexico.

Pive cases, including one of an

marks, were handled by the war

campaign against dangerous alien

nemies, disloyalists and others sus-

rosecution of the war.
The woman was Mrs. Linda Park-

members of the war squad on a

warrant charging her with disturb-

pected of hindering the government's

TO SAVE THOSE WHO'VE FALLEN

Mayor Favors the Purchase of El Retiro Sanatorium.

Believes Institution Can be Made Self-Supporting.

To be Used as Home for City's Unfortunate Women.

is Retire, a smatterium located near los Felix Hospital, the institution of the law and a second near los seco

initaining it for one year, at the cliest opportunity. The institution is offered for sale is believed it is be equipped and maintained for elve months for about \$35,000. And it is believed it is be equipped and maintained for elve months for about \$35,000. And it is believed it is be equipped and maintained for elve months for about \$35,000. And of the members of the uncil have expressed themselves favoring the proposition. In the event the institution is purnated it will be used exclusively forming unfortunate women who a disoharged from Los Felis House arts and found to be suffering in louthsome disoases are sent ones to the Los Felis House it would be to be the better to send them to a me, where the environment would better, so that when they served sentences they may have a difent view of life.

Mys. E. McManns, a member of Social Service Commission, who worked indefatigably for the possed home, stated yesterday that requested estimates will be prefet to the Council early next ex, and that the commission is pared to carry out the work edily.

TROUBLE OVER SUGAR.

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SENT TO MERRITT.

The serious situation which many confectioners in Los Angeles face, owing to having used more taced, and has a capacity for ted, and has a capacity for the desire of the ted to see any business forced to see to see any business forced to fee, Robert Wankowski, sugar distribution, and it is desirable they should be instructed in manner, so that when released will be able to earn an honest, and it will not necessitate returning to the streets."

almiliar plan has been adopted safully in Cleveland, Kansas and Houston, it is stated, is believed the institution can lade self-sustaining, the Mayor d, and he heartily recommends purchase.

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The serious situation which many confectioners in Los Angeles face, owing to having used more tage, owin

FINE WOMAN AND SAYS

RAIDH P. Merritt, State Food Commissioner, in an effort to find a solution to the problem.

SHE PERJURED SELF, the so-called Belvedere spite-to quarrel between Arlie Neff some of her neighbers, which ited in the latter being condo of assault, again appeared in willing and purchasing soverning the selling and purchasing that the face that had also much trouble and illay would be torn down, and in the sound be torn down, and in the selling and purchasing the selling and purchasing soverning the selling and purchasing foodstuffs will be considered. Frank H. Coates of the Sperry Flour Mills is the Southern California representative on the committee.

Plans are being considered by the delivery. It is stated that by changing would be torn down, and in the cost of delivery can be effected. Nothing definite has been decided in this matter, however.

******* TERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

SAYS HENEY IS

Declares Woolwine.

Attack on the Constitution

Quoted from Speech.

Candidate Tells of Need of

Economy in State.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, the South's

andidate for the Democratic nom-

banquet given in his honor by the

Young Men's Woolwine-for-Gover-

nor Club at the Hollenbeck Hotel,

asserted that Francis J. Heney

should not and will not be Governor

of California. He criticised the Wild

Ass of the Desert for his attack upon

Should Pay Today for Things to Est

The following official quo-tations on foodgruffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for

Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.75-\$1.85; retail, 2-24 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.75-\$1.90; retail, 2-24 cents per

pounds, wholesale, \$1.25-\$1.35; retail, 1% cents per pound. Flour-First, family, 24% pounds wholesale, \$1.40; re-tail, \$1.55,

Corn meal—10 pounds, yel-lew, wholesale, 56 cents; re-tail, 66 cents; white, whole-

TROUBLE OVER SUGAR. MANY HERE HAVE EXCEEDED

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DANGEROUS MAN Appointees for West Point and napolis Named by Randall, Not Fitted to be Governor,

> WASHINGTON, May 24 .tions being made from those who secured the highest grades in recent competitive

For two vacancles at West Point, Clarence Clendennen of No. 2906 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, and Isaac Hilination for Governor, last night at a llard Polk of Monrovia were

Three vacancies in the at Annapolis will be filled by

(Continued from First Page.)

OMMENDS HIM; FOUR JAILED IN LAWYER'S LOSS. LOYALTY DRIVE.

Court Says Confessed Forge did Right in Keeping Cash Police War Squad Active in from Attorney.

> R. S. Ford, who had been found guilty of passing a bad check, was given two years' probation by Judge Willis yes terday.

The court said about the only commendable feature in Investigate Trips of Alien Ford had taken the money gon, and paid up the checks I lawyer.

ged woman accused of seditious rewas out of work, and as he squad of the police department in its think it worth while to try to

Beach avenue. She was arrested by LOS ANGELES OVER THE TOP.

warrant charging her with disturbing the peace. The specific charge against her, the officers say, is that of making seditious remarks, denouncing the President, and expressing a hope that Germany would be victorious in the war so that she could leave this country. These statements, the officers say, were made to neighbors, and later repeated to the officers, it is charged.

Mrs. Parkman was born in the United States, her booking record shows. ued applause. Referring to the

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To I am elected Governor of this state I half use severy power at my commissions, to reduce in number the agreement of the state of the BENEFIT PLANNED,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ALHAMBRA, May 24.—Members of the Round Twble Club are preparing plans for a Red Cross benefit to be given next May 31. The club meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Miller, No. 1812 West Main street. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting and the banefit programme will be outlined. It is planned to hold the benefit at the home of Mrs. George C. Fetterman, No. 260 South First street. Refreshrient booths will be erected and women in costumes representing the Allied nations will be in charge. The Whittier State Band will furnish music.

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United States Naval Academy Charles A. Dodge of South Pasadena, son of Supervisor Dodge; Park E. Needham of Newhall and Fred W. Pierce, No. 512 South St. Louis ******

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Ass of the Desert for his attack upon the Constitution of the United States, referring to his assaults upon that honored document as seditious and treasonable and should "not be tolerated for a moment when loyalty to American Institutions is not only expected but a right that is enforced."

More than 150 citizens attended the banquet and cheered Mr. Woolwine. Attorney Lou Guernsey was the toastmaster. Among the speakers were Mrs. W. C. Tyler, president of the Los Angeles Woman's Woolwine Citol; Lyle Cleveland, president of the Young Men's Woolwine Club, and Mrs. B. A. Davis.

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Calais.

CAIRIES.

Since the beginning of the war Calaishas been the main objective of the German army. It is a familiar name to those who have crossed the twenty-six miles of masty, choppy water that lies between Calais and the English port of Dover.

Fifty years ago Calais was regarded as a fortress of the first class, but it would now probably not be able to defend itself many days against modern artillery. In 1346, after the Battle of Creey, Calais was besieged by the English King Edward III,

1346, after the Battle of Creey, Calais was besieged by the English King Edward III, holding out resolutely by the bravery of Jean de Vienne. Its inhabitants were aved from the cruel fate with which Edward menaced them by the devotion of seven of its chief citizens, who in turn were themselves spared at the prayer of Queen Phillips, this event having been commemorated in a well-known historical painting.

Calais remained in the hands of the Eng Calais remained in the hands of the English until 1558, when it was taken by the Duke of Guise, at the head of 30,000 men, from an illorovided English garrison only 500 strong, after a siege of seven days. This loss led to the remark of an English queen, who declared that when she died the word "Calais" would be found imprinted on her heart. Calais was held by the Spaniards from 1595 to 1598, but was restored to the French by treaty. stored to the French by treaty.
On the chalk cliffs of Dover stands a gun,

several centuries old, on which is engra the doggerel:

"Feed me well, and keep me clean, And I'll throw a ball to Calais green." This was fiction, but modern artillery could easily accomplish the feat.

The Housing Problem.

THE housing of hundreds of thousands of war workers has become an urgent problem. Over 4000 men have been making the daily round trip to Los Angeles from the harbor, because they cannot find homes there. Meantime, warnings have been is there. Meantime, warnings have been issued against the erection of flimsy structures, that may become slums after the war,
and depreciate the value of surrounding
property. The San Pedro Chamber of Commerce recently adopted resolutions asking
the State Housing Commission to erect only
permanent homes at the harbor, in accordance with their housing plan. The chamber opposes the erection of "barracks," and
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In England the government is building permanent model villages where accommodations are necessary. Artistic houses, surrounded by gardens, with parkings along the streets, give these places a cheerful, settled atmosphere. They are sold at cost, on easy installments, or may be rented.

The Federal government has announced that it will not undertake the building of houses at the harbor if private enterprise is willing to do the job. Here is a good opportunity for our investors and capitalists. Unlike some munitions centers, activity around Los Angeles Harbor will not cease after the war. On the contrary, it will increase, for this is destined to become one of the most important harbors in the world.

The Blushing Octopus.

The cotopus frequently changes in color like a marine chameleon. It would appear, from recent studies of this creature, that

Until a permanent peace has been re-stored the value of arbitration treaties will be regulated by the waste paper market.

THE EVENING STAR.

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The evening star a child espied,
The one star in the sky,
"Is that God's service flag?" he cried.
And waited for reply.

The mother paused a moment ere
She told the little one,
"Yes, that is why the star is there!
God gave His only Son!"
[Harold Seton, in McClure's Magazine.

TRAGEDY AT GOLCONDA.

Upon Golconda's rocky heights Tife stars were ahining down, Around the mine a string of lights Gleamed like a diamond crown.

Twas then within the dining-hall Appeared a tragic scene, Of which each detail I recall As though 'twere but yestereen.

A miner at a table sat, And sure did happy feel, With wife and child to have a chat, And take his evening meal.

Twas fine to see a man so rough Display such hearty cheer, As though be couldn't do enough For those he held most dear.

Twas good to see the matron mild Show pleasure or surprise, 'Twas sweet to see the little child With lovelight in her eyes. But, ah, a villain lurked outside, With loaded gun in hand, Who, while in loving acts they vied, Their swift undoing planned.

I say the doorknob turn unheard, Observed his footsteps sly, Tet falled to move or say a word To tell the danger nigh.

A flash—a puff—a hideous scoff
Of the flend who aimed the blow,
And backward fell the hero of
The moving-picture show.

A. HUNT.

UPLIFTING THOUGHTS.

Hope begins with an upward look. God is not discerned, but realized.
Suffering is the condition of progress The reward of kindness is a quiet heart. Doubt is the confession of a baffled mind. It is better to live a poem than to write

Our actions grow out of an attitude to-

Peace is at last a conformity of life with neception. It is easy to talk like a philosopher and act like a fool.

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Truth has an intrinsic value apart from the character of him who atters it... How well the cause of Christ is served by men who differ from me in opinion.

A finer hand than the old Hellenic hand chiselied the shells that adorn the dark bed of the sea.

Who can discover the secret of the seed's blossoming out of the dark earth into the perfect beauty of the rose?

The known is a tiny island in the vast sea of the unknown and true education leads to humility and not to egotism.

Wisdom is a sense of proportion and of relative value. We acquire knowledge from books, but wisdom from experience.

Civilization is defined in one word—interdependence. All history easily resolves itself into a record of the process of growth not of the dependence, but of the interdependence of men.

The octopus frequently changes in color like a marine chameleon. It would appear, from recent studies of this creature, that Where a Latin heart bleeds that of the Hun hardens.

In time of war national rights and national interests get badly tangled.

Hobbies are a protection thrown about the intellect like thorns about roses.

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Aswer—The secret of this new scientific discovery will not be disclosed until after the war. The inventor claims that this discovery will be of great use in war, and, for that reason, does not wish its secret to fall into the hands of the enemy. The trials are to be held in Boston shortly.

What European countries have adopted the daylight saving plan?

Answer—Germany, 'Holland, Austria, France, Turkey, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Switserland, Spain and For-tugal.

What is the largest dam in the world?
Answer—The Assuan dam, which
stretches across the Nile River, is the greatest dam in the world. The storage capacity
of this dam is over 9,000,000 cubic feet.

Who is the head of the Greek Catholic Church

Answer—The Czar of Russia was formerly the supreme head of the Greek Catholic Church. The power now remains in the hands of the Holy Synod.

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What does the expression "Willy-nilly" or ean, and why?

What is the National League for Won Service?

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Answer—This is a nonpartisan and also nonsectarian league, co-ordinating and standardizing the war work of American women along lines of constructive patriotism. The chairman of this league, Miss Maud Wetmore, is acting in co-operation with the Food Administration, Department of Agriculture, and the Department of Labor.

Answer—The first practical machine for making envelopes was invented in England in 1844 by Warren De La Rue and Edwil Hill. The first American patent was taken out in 1848 by J. K. Park. Before the invention of envelopes, letters were merely folded and scaled.

In advertisements of electric machinery it sometimes described as K-VA instead of W. For instance, what does 675 K-VA

How old is the American flag compared with the flags of the other nations?

Answer—Although the United States is the youngest of the great-nations, its flag is the senior of those in use today. It is eight years older than the flag of Spain, seventeen years older than the tricolor of France and twenty-three years older than the British easign. It is also older than the flags of Italy, Japan and Germany.

What is the Hindenburg line?

Answer—The Hindenburg line is the new line of defense prepared by the Germans on the western front. This line extends about thirty-five miles between Cambrai and Lille to Laon. The Germans are concentrating all their forces on this short line in an effort to break the British line.

What is the oldest country in the world?

Answer—China is the most ancient country in the world. The first record of this country is the death of Yaou, the seventh ruler, who died in 2257 B. C.

What poisonous gases are used by the Germans on the western front?

Answer—The gases most commonly used are chlorine and bromine. Soldiers are provided with gas masks which prevent them from inhaling the gases and provide them with artificial means of respiration.

Is it true that the French colonies are leger than the United States?

Answer—Yes; the French colonies in Africa cover an area of \$18,771 square miles, while the total area of all the French colonies and dependencies is estimated at 4,500,000 square miles. The area of the United States is 3,026,789 square miles.

Where are the canteens located in France, and how many are there?

Answer—The American Red Cross has established a network of thirty canteens in the rear of the front line trenches. No figures are available on the number of French and British canteens.

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WHAT OUR BOYS WILL NOTICE IN FRANCE WORKING W

Sincerity and Simplicity. By W. S. Davenport.

French keep their appetite fresh by undereating and choosing a food with a simple
flavor. The American soldier will notice
a seriousness and frugality which he will
think comes from the war. Some of it will,
but the French have never been equal to
their reputation for frivolous conduct.

Even in peace lively ladies did not drinkour champagne and kick off our hats except
in places specially arranged to give foreigners what they were looking for. The wickedness in French life is more evident because they are not hypocrites.

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The American will find a refreshing absence of hypocrisy and self-deception in France. They are a sincere people who look facts in the face. They live within their income unashamed of economy. There is much beauty in French life and great sincerity and simplicity. The table knives, for instance, are better shaped than ours, but are not silver plated, because the same polishing needed to keep a steel blade bright, also keeps it sharp. The French still use soup apoons for soup and dessert spoons for puddings. We use dessert spoons for soup and teaspoons for puddings, which is a foelish affectation, while we do not use as they do, lump sugar for all hot drinks, or egg spoons for eggs, eaten out of the shell. The Frenchman of modest income uses carthenware dishes, but they are exceedingly practical in shape and size. They toss lettuce in a bowl in-delicately huge but pleasant to use. They grind coffee in a hand mill and pepper in a pepper mill to obtain the full flavors. The French bedroom is bare, but its bareness has the stamp of good taste and of aristocratic simplicity.

Their civilization is well thrashed out. One finds rigid convention everywhere, and it is not monotonous but restful and satisfying. All the houses in a town may have exactly the same three ornaments on the marble border of the fireplace, and this restraint is as pleasant as is the evening dress of men.

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The Sidewalk Cafe.

The American will like the Prench sidewalk cafe. It is not a place you go to to drink; you order a drink to pay for the privilege of going there. Eight or 10 cents is enough to pay for drink and tip. You are not expected to order food, the proprietor will serve you food, more or less as a favor, and may charge you extra for the "convert;" that is for laying the table. The French sidewalk cafe is all over the continent of Europe, but it has not spread to England or America, although we have the right climate and life for it in California. It takes the place of the benches on a plaza, the reading-room of the public library, the private club, the saloon, the night lunch wagon, the drug store soda fountain and the hotel lobby.

The Charming French Women. walk cafe. It is not a place you go to to

The Charming French Women.

The French woman has the reputation of being charming, stylish and intelligent. The American will find that she does not beat the American woman in charm, dress, looks or brains. The American woman for some years has made a specialty of charm. Her smile is a terrific 42-cm. shell which blows all male defense to pieces. The French woman is a-little better dressed in a salon. She wears her clothes with an air that makes the American appear like a tomboy by comparison. In the kitchen the American woman is more disturbing to integrity than ever, while the French woman appeals to the chivalry of her men not to notice her looks until later in the day when the war paint is put on. The day when the war paint is put on. The Prench woman dresses badly for athletic exercise, mincing along a beach in high heels and a general outfit fit for the opera.

RANCE has long been the heart of modern European civilization. With several millions of Americans spending a couple of ears in France at their most impressionable age, it may be that our American life will be influenced by their impressions formed in the intervals of fighting, or in travel after the war.

Figuratively speaking, we choose in American wife has somehow managed to and when it becomes distasteful, we add spices to whip up our jaded appetites. The French wife has somehow managed to after the war affections. The French wife descent that in a log cabin, along with the gate of a fashionable watering place.

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apricot marmalade has a comelette is a makeshift di in France. It is not beaten but is plain or made with ham or chickens' livers, cheap, Orniers are dear as The best are green colore cook ordinary blue massels as to be really delicious. I bread crumbs and three okinds of onions. Ices are a otherwise not so good as

All French ladies are not fashion plates.

proper state of affairs that all men should sake of the chat with a French woman long

proper state of affairs that all men should shring back to this country.

The French wife is not sentimental. She is a loyal partner at home, and in business often the better head of the two. She is a loyal partner at home, and in business of the charm of the special patiently to their moral and social training. Where infidelity occurs it is as positive sin due to passion. The same preament that keeps a husband or wife away from the home through atrophied sex instincts. The French wife is a good cook and an economical housekeeper. She pays high prices and lives cheaply by buying it small quantities.

The American in France will miss many of his ingentious mechanical toys and devices. He will not find this irritating, on the contrary he may fabey himself as a philosopher for not missing them seriously. They are replaced by personal services. Hot and cold running water in a bedroom are convenient, but if a servant must fill a water pitcher, she will also open the bed and lay the pajamas invitingly ready to put on.

The Californian will not much mind the cold room of French houses. Our climate cold room of French houses of healt in our from the French empires on the surface, doesn't cost anything to take the charm for the charm f

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Dangerous Cats. By Albert Geyer.

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the case that one of 'em reached for me, and work" 'em. I cracked my whip and whack, I give him a smash on the paw that sent him back howling with pain.

The I got a long stick and begin yelling and prodding the others. I chased them warrant. They jumped and acted like they was "nutty"—like horses act when they are they'd all run in a corner when they'd all run in a

and forth on the floor of the cage, and the fourth guy was circling the cage like a merry-go-round; first near the floor, then in the middle and then above my head. I jumped in a corner and begin giving 'em the whip for all I was worth, but the more I pasted 'em, the crazier they seemed to git. I was leery that one of 'em would light on me when he was leaping, or that one would bump me off my feet or get me in close quarters and grapple me. Any of close quarters and grapple me. Any of these things meant "The Sweet Bye and Bye" for yours truly.

Almost Go

My whip hand was going like the piston My whip hand was going like the piston rod of an engine and the killing pace soon began to jell on me. I was getting weaker every minute and my head was going so fast trying to keep my eyes on their swift movements that I was dizzy. I was so wet with sweat that I felt like I'd dropped in the water. I thought sure I was due to drop out of the game, bdt I was determined to play the hand out. It was some time before the other "troupers" got hep to my danger. Then several of 'em

was some time before the other "troupers" got hep to my danger. Then several of 'em surrounded the cage and tried by yelling to cow the "atripes," but there was nothing doing till a "kinker" brought some ax-handles from a store. The gang started to use these and soon best the cats back in their end of the cage.

If you've never been in close quarters, you've no idea, pal, how fast your mind works. You think as much in a minute as you do ordinarily in an hour. I never reslized how much I cared for this old world till I saw it alipping away from me. Then, when I thought I was due for a atrile-out, how I did fight for a longer lease on life, and when I saw the boys commence using and when I saw the boys commence using

how I did fight for a longer lease on life, and when I saw the boys commence using the ax-handles, it was to me what the sight of a boat is to a starving shipwreck.

After that experience I concluded, as I had only one life, the chances I was taking with it ought to bring me a lot more dough. The manager was such a tightwad that you could hardly get money out of him with burglar tools. I said to him, "From what happened today, you can see that I'm entitled to a lot more 'cash.'" "No," he said. "I can't see it—I ain't got that kind of eyesight." Says I, "if you look with the kind of eyesight." Says I, "if you look with the kind of eyesight you have got, you'll see I'm missing from the cage hereafter." He comes back at me by saying, "It you kick for more salary now, the gang will think you've got cold feet." "And if I don't," says I, "they'll think I've got perisis."

Yes, I quit. They got a cheap menagerie attendant to go in the cage. The poor book worked the stripes for about three months, when the cats had him rappling at the pearly gates

Girl Children Help Voters.

White women do not vote in Andorra, one of the diminutive republics, yet at every election the authorities pay an eloquent tribute to the intelligence of the sex.

Among the many things that Andorra is without is a literary test for voters. That men who cannot read or write may not be incapacitated from voting the government provides helpers on election day, and these helpers are little girls who, on such occasions are always dressed in white frocks.

The little white-garbed figures are about the polls all day to assist any helpless citizens in preparing their ballots, and implicit confidence is placed in their honesty. This confidence is placed in their honesty. This confidence is amply justified, for in no election—and Andorra votes semi-annually—has any little girl in white been guilty of any political croolfedness.

One of the newer tea wagons is equipped fith a reel of insulsted wire so that electric cooking utensils can be used on it.



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For from home.

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POTASH-KEY TO OUR FOOD SUPPLY.

We Have More than Enough. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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the United States that America had gone into this war like a man with a rope about his neck. He said that rope was the potash in the hands of the Kaiser, and that it would surely be tightened after peace came.

This threat might have created some consternation four years ago. At the time the war broke out Germany had mines which were supposed to be the only cheap supply of potash on earth. She had a monopoly of the world's potash, and she kept one-half of all that she mined for her own farmers. We took more than half of the balance, and our imports amounted to several hundred thousand tons of pure potash a year. We bought more than a million tons of the raw material as it came from the mines, and this annually cost our farmers about \$20,000,000.

As soon as war was declared the prices rose to the clouds. In 1914 murhate of potash was selling for \$39 a ton. It doubled and quadrupled in value, and by December, 1915, it was \$500 per ton. Then Uncle Sam began to sit up and take notice. He had had his chemical and mining experts at work before the war began. He now added to the force, and since then we have been.

to the force, and since then we have been taking potash out of certain salt lakes of our western deserts, out of the flue dust of our cement mills and blast furnaces, and from the seaweed which grows in great quantities in the waters off the California Coast. The government is investigating certain rocks of the United States which are rich in potash, and the green sands along the coastal plain of the Atlantic which contain the same salt. In short, the results of our investigations are such that we expect to be able to make ourselves in dependent of other nations as far as potash is concerned for all time to come.

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Germany has the only big potash mines

Forms of Potash.

But first let me tell you something about potash. I have been talking with the experts of the Bureau of Mines and these of branch of the Elbe, hundreds of miles from

And now let me show you what we are doing to create a potash supply of our own.



Potash from the ocean. The kelp plant is a seaweed 100 led

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ON THE WAR TRAIL WITH THE INDIANS.

In Buffalo Days. By James Willard Schultz.

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I asked him to tell us just what had happened there at his place.

"Well, 'twas this way," he began. "We works out of grub, an' this mornin' my partager alung a pack saddle on one of our work howses, straddled the other one, an' lit out down river to buy or borrow bacon an' flour from the Mills boys, who have a wood yard some twenty miles below here."

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ingh fainted when I asw what was the For, tramed in a tangle of twisted tree roots, we beheld the smiling face of Talks-with-the-buffalo, a minor chief of the Pikuni. "Come in. Come in. Come in. Come in. Come in. Come in to land," he cried. "We will as soon as we can," Monroe down river to buy or borrow bacon an' flour "An' then, all of a sudden, I bethinks me of the keg of powder.

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"Never mind, whatever is to be will be."

I answered. But he would not be satisfied until I had stuck in my hat band a few feathers from the tail of his head dress:

There! That will help," he said, "they are powerful medicine. I have worn them in

powerful medicine. I have worn them in many a battle."

The buffalo, meantime, came thundering on down the slope and across the bottom, and plunged into the river not a hundred yards from the lower point of our grove. The hunters followed them to the very edge of the water, killing a last animal right on the shore. We could see plainly then that they were Assinibolnes. The chase ended, they at once began to scatter back along the frail to butcher the animals they had killed.

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the organization, announced last night that a total of more than \$20,000 will be subscribed through this society before the collections close.

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What shall I say?"

"Sorry, But I'll have to keep going until the prevent you?"

But Tim remained tonguested.

"Why not?" persisted the first, "What is to prevent you?"

But Tim remained tongue-tied.

"Shall I begin—'My dear wife?' "
"Yea," assented Tim grimly, "put that
wn. That'll amuse her."—[Everybody's

Keeping up the Game.

SMITH is a great golf bug, isn't he?" anid Brown.
"Yes," replied Jones. "He kept his hand

in all winter and had practice every day."
"But "how could he practice in winter
when the links are closed?" asked Brown.

"We walked downtown every morning, and every 200 yards he would swing at an imaginary ball with his cane," replied Jones.
"Then he would cuss a blue streak and when he got downtown he would drink Scotch highball."—[Milwaukee Sentinel

Who Wouldn't be Sad?

MAY I ask what is going on in the vil-

IVI lage?" inquired the stranger.
"We're celebrating the birthday of the oldest inhabitant, sir," replied the native.

"And tell me, pray, why does that little man by the old lady's side wear such a dreadfully sad countenance on such an

auspicious occasion?"

"That little man, sir, is the old lady's sonin-law. He's been keeping up her life insurance for the last thirty years."—[Anon.

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"It was this way. When he was leaving for France, she said, 'If you are wounded, Henry, promise me that you won't fall in love with your nurse."

"And of course he swore he would resist the most beauteous maiden who ever graced a hospital?"

No. He merely said he would do his his class that in writ- best."-[Birmingham Age-Herald.

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subject of romantic marriage the pes-similar normal subject of romantic marriage the pes-similar volunteered this dialogue:
"So you were married ten years ago. Took langs, liver, two apples, place in the church, I suppose, with brides-my dinner."—[Christian maids, flowers, cake and the brass band?"

"No; it was an elopement."
"An elopement, eh? Did the girl's father

Yes, and he has been with us ever since." -{Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Literal Bolsheviks.

E RNEST POOLE, a novelist, said at a Socialist meeting in Troy:
"The Bolsheviks are applying to the Ger-

mans the Tolstoian principle of nonresistance to evil, but they are following Tolstoi too literally. To be too literal is to be ludi-"It's like the case of the brakeman who

was learning the ropes on a first trip.
"Til yell out the names of the stations,"
his teacher said to him, 'and you listen and

then yell the same at your end."
"So the train started off, and, when the all who received his first stop came, the veteran at the front of the car yelled: Tota! Iota! and then the he sighed. "I hope," new man at the rear door yelled:

"Same at this end! Same at this end!"

-[Washington Star.

new automobile. He couldn't run it firm sometimes may be weakened, and told very well, but of course the whole family this story:

of his experiences to a and the near relatives wished to see how it would work as soon as possible. So Mike western town, where they had quite a large loaded the machine to capacity and started trade in wool on barter. Evidently one of course the brothers became converted at a revival dictate a letter home, be could run the machine so long without the other to follow in his footsteps.

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C ORNELIUS VANDERBILT told a camouflage story at Newport.
"At the Grand Central Station," he said,

three very pretty girls got in the

"The departing young man was smitten [Chicago Herald, by the three girls charms and so he mut-

tered to his friend:
"Look here, to oblige me, you know, won't you put your head in at the door just as the train pulls out, and shout in a loud voice. "Then I'll close the Fifth avenue bouse, sir, and store the aliver on the yacht."
"The other chap agreed to do this and the

one smitten with the girls sat and waited for the thing to come to pass, his eyes fixed on their pretty faces.

"Finally the whistle blew. The obliging

chap outside hopped up on the back-plat-form, stuck his head in at the door and

Hey, you; tell your boss if that suit of mine ain't home Saturday night I won't have it at all!" -[Washington Star.

THEY were discussing government in a Bedford school. Finally the teacher asked a little boy what the duties of the Chief Executive were. He stammered for a moment, then blurted:

'The Chief Executive is the guy that executes the President."—(Indianapolis News.

Didn't Need a Shovel,

REFERENCE at a dinner was made to the proverbial weariness of the hobo. When this story was fittingly related by Senator William E. Borsh of Idaho;

One afternoon a tramp meekly knocked on the back door of a city home and asked the servant girl who appeared for a lite of

"If I give you something to eat," said the servant girl, with a critical glance at the tat-tered party before her, "will you clean the gutter in front of the house?"

"I would be more than willing to make that small return for your kindness," answered the hobo with a hopeful look.

"All right, then," rejoined the girl, handing him a sandwich. "Just eat that while I

get you a shovel."
"Never mind the shovel, lady," responded

the hobo, mentally measuring the distance between the door and the back gate. "My usual method in cleaning gutters is to pray for rain."-[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Beat her Growing.

POUR-YEAR-OLD Bobby Burgner, full of curiosity, appeared before his mother one day absorbed in deep thought. Finally he said, "Mamma, which is the oldest, you or grandma?" Whereupon his mother informed him that his grandmother was the older. The latter being very small of stature, puzzled Bobby answered, "Well, you eat her growing anyhow."-[Anon.

He kept on going for fourtesh miles be Jake. "There has got to be somebody in the fore be found a town he could turn around firm to weigh this here wool."—[Phila-delphia Telegraph.

His Interpretation.

THE little Irishman was being examined for admission to the army. He seemed all right in every way except one. The doot tor said: "You're a little stiff."

Quickly the Irish blood mounted as the pplicant replied: "You're a big atfil." applicant replied:

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Yes, a sad affair. She charges him with

excessive cruelty. "You surprise me. Gabson doesn't look

like a man who would beat his wife. 'Oh, he didn't do anything of that sort. He got hold of a gas mask somewhere, and when Mrs. Gabson started one of her monoogues he put it on."- [Birmingham Age-

Maids are so Dishonest.

44 YOU simply can not trust anybody. "That very pretty one I smuggled through last apring."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Then They Shelled the Nuts.

MY BROTHER wrote me about a dina MY BROTHER wrote me about a dinner some of the soldiers gave for two visitors at camp, members of a famous Canadian regiment, who were home on sick leave. The sergeant had been carefully coached about giving the toast, but became flustered and this is what he made of it:

"Here's to the gallant Eighth, last on the field and the first to leave it."

Slience reigned, them the corporal came gallantly to the rescue:
"Gentlemen," he began, "you must excuse

"Gentlemen," he began, "you must excuse the sergeant; he never could give a toast decently; he isn't used to public speaking Now I'll give a toast: Here's to the gallant Eighth, equal to none."-[Chicago Trib

Wifey's Plan Falls.

T HERE, now," said the newspaper man's wife. "This room is to be your den, to do as you please with it. hall not clean it up any time. You may throw your papers around on the floor until you are sick of the looks of it. Then you may clean it up yourself, if it ever becomes so bad it offends your sense of decency."

The plan was a great success. No room in the house is nearer immaculateness than the den. It is kept so by the newspaper man himself, who does his reading and writing and paper-throwing exclusively in the dining-room.—[Kansas City Star. Green and Mistrustful.

THOMAS W. LAWSON said in a Boston

Jefferson and His Auto.

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen's Intuition Fails Her. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

HE light from the hall came dimly ren's step down the hall—the assurance of through the ground-glass transom. A her sheltered security.

faint glow lay over the dresser, lit- "What the deuce! Why aren't you in tered with ivory tollet fittings from an open bed?" traveling bag.

From the deeper darkness of the bed, pened!" launching into an excited, breath-Helen, in relaxing drowsiness, listened to less account of the midnight intruder. "Hold on, flot so fast! What the Sam ice-water, the citak of a key, and the mur-

murous hum of a big hotel.

Why was she always so eager to come on these trips with Warren, when she must spend most of the time alone? Today he had come to Philadelphia for the annual dinner of a legal association. This had meant for her a lonely dinner in the hotel restaurant and a lonelier evening in their

She had written a few letters, read a magazine bought on the train, glanced over the "Places of Interest" and "Where to shop" in the hotel booklet, and at 11 o'glock had gone to bed. It was almost 12 now and she was trying to detect Warren's brisk

stride in every approaching step.

Her brooding thought drifted to a delictors vagueness, in which finally the turning key and opening door seemed part of her dozing

The flood of light which her semi-con-sciousness vaguely avaited did not come. The furtive silence and a stealthy step cleared her mind. The dark form standing by the dresser was not Warren! In the

A throbbing fear turmoiled her thoughts.
Her groping hand found and pressed the button by the bed.

A startled cry as the room sprang into
light. The intruder darted to the door—then

She was young. Her plain dark suit, small hat and webbed veil held the indefinable lines of style. For a moment she stared at Helen in dark-eyed terror, then dropping to a chair burst into hysterical tears.

Helen sitting up in bed gazed at her, a dazed bewilderment

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dazed bewilderment now surmounting her fear.

"What is it? Can I—can I help you?" reaching for her siltoner.

"I—I had this room, last night—when he didn't come—I'd no money and no place to go." between choking sohe. "I had the key—there was no light and I thought—"

Heien's symmathetic questions soom brought out a fairly coherent story.

She had come from Kansas to meet her husband—a second Heutenant on leave. He had wired that he would meet her at this hotel yesterday noon. When he did not come, she had taken this room for the night. Having spent most of her money for raffroad fare, she could not keep the room another night. Still honing he would come, she had cheeked her suit case at the office and waited around the reception room.

At midnight, tired and desperate and not knowing what to do, she had found in her handbag the room key, which she had forgotten to turn in. Not daring to stay all night in the public reception-rooms and afraid to go out on the street, she had stolen up the eight flights, thinking she could spend another night in this room—and that no one would know.

She had walked up and down the hall mast

She had walked up and down the hall past the door, but as there was no sound and the transom was dark, she thought the room still unoccupied.

With quickened sympathy Helen made

to the open window and gased out over the ing about 9 o'clock."

"If she's here at 9—I'll get on the job.

How terrifying any great city must seem

But it's a pretty safe bet that she won't to a woman alone—without money or show up. She's got your three and she—"

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friends. She pictured herself in a similar "Why, I had to insist on her taking it—
position, then thrilled with gratitude at War and you think—"

her hands tensely clasped, now shrank back straight, I notice."

"Not only that, but he "easy shut."

"Eh! What's the life in the straight, I notice."

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"I was but oh, the strangest thing hap-

She went back and told more slowly every

"I'm glad I'm not so suspicious," disdain-

fully, as she got into bed.

Here a refreshing clink down the hall announced the bell boy with the fce water. "Got a dime?" Warren was rummaging in

his pocket for change.

"Look in my pocketbook—on the dresser. No, not in the drawer—right there on top!"

"May be here—but I don't see it. Never mind—I've got a quar-"Don't give him that! Why, it's right there—wait, I'll get it." Hastily she slipped out of bed, as Warren

took in the frosted pitcher. Why, it was right here!" the glass-topped dresser failing to re-

"You must've knocked
It on the floor."

As the door closed,
the deferential, "Thank
you, sir," implied the
receipt of the quarter

"Jove, I'm thirsty," Warren hiled a second glass from the beaded pitcher.

pitcher.

"That's the most curious thing!" Helen was peering under the dresser. "I know I had dresser. "I kn it right here."

Warren, having flung off his cost and vest, sat by the window, his feet on the sill.

"Sounds fishy," was his brief comment when Helen finally paused.

"You don't believe her story?" resentfully.

"Wo—no. I'm sure she didn't," but the conviction in her voice had weakened. "She "You don't believe her story?" resentfully.

"Wouldn't swallow it whole," flipping his but I wasn't in the bathroom a second—and the door was open—I'd to the door was o conviction in her voice had weakened. "She asked for a glass of water just as she left—but I wasn't in the bathroom a second—and the door was open—I'd have seen her if—"
"How much in your purse?" cutting short her professations.

her protestations.
"About \$20," reluctantly. "What you gave

"No, I don't. I think she was after bigger that? . . . Well, we're possible. Since you've stread, ame."
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her, I don't think Mrs. Curtis
. Yes, in the morning.
"What will they do?" He
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have to appear against her?
"Not unless they catch he
the same game at three h
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now or beat it."
"Then it wasn't any of it t

Helen, pitcously disillusions
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A First Lesson TEACHING THE YOUNG They were probably as fi

tive a pair of young sq parents ever introduced to below a nest. Their her attic of a small icehouse be ing chestnut tree. Egreen the slats of a ventilation limb and down the trunk

were first seen was an early their first. There was How do you know? chatter from the chastant What'd you pay out ing, followed by a vis

"How do you know?"
What'd you pay out last?"

"Why, that three dollars!"

A low but expressive whistle was Warren's coast clear, and quickly tendently bewilderment, incredulity and defiance.

"We're getting warm," with a shrug.

"She didn't!" vehemently. "I know she didn't! Why, she couldn't!"

"I wouldn't be too blamed positive about that."

"But I was right beside her every second. I saw every m ove—"here she started and faltered.

"Well, how'd she

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there were many inter-the foot of the tree the ticed before. Continues from above were ignor-tory discovery was no-wonderful tail. Street lowed, but the parent

monoing answers gave only added proof of the girl's helplesaness. There had been no address on his wire, it had said only that he would meet here here. Sha had never been East before and knew no one in Philadelphia.

Deeply moved, Helen insisted on her accepting 35 for a room for the night, in the meantime she would see what could be done.

The girl was profuse in her gratitude. She would sak for a room on that floor where she would not feel so much alone.

When the door closed after her, Helen, too excited to go back to bed, drew a chair to the open window and gased out over the black-shadowed roofs.

How terrifying any great city must seem to a woman alone.

But it's a life per?"

"Well, it's good-by to your twenty," as he strode to the telephone. "But we'll have a two the rates. try for it anyway! Hello! Give me the of. She's never been East before—she may just fice."

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"Oh, Warren, don't—don't! What' 2 you will be of?"

"Hollo, shaking her off. "This is Mr. Cur-tis is M34. We've just had a woman sneak their plants and thour ago—she's made her get-away by now. I wann't here—my wife fell for it.

"All right, we'll let it go at that. Punch all your legal analysis."

"All right, we'll let it go at that. Punch here—along story and a mighty before—a long story and a mighty tive.

"And tomorrow you'll try to help her—she would here the would her plants and through the plants and thour and plants and thour and plants and thour and plants and thour and plants and the plants and t

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TEN we recall that Samson slew 1800 Philistines with the jawbone of an ass, we intuitively wonder how a would have slain if armed with

m ass, we intuitively wonder how he would have slain if armed with stone of a German propagandist, acts whom all things were made by and without them was not anyone that was made. To use a media, the modern Teuton seems to be from what is known as paranola, disease of an exaggerated ego. Yet has the German has boasted, he has a more; as much as he has talked, taken more.

Me of peace he has selved upon the mand discoveries of his neighbors reliation, shouting as he did so, we mine." When chemicals and are been mentioned he has waxed to boisterous, puffed up his breast, and, "They are mine." Indeed, they his any more than are the Belgians he has deported to till his field and is force. The first chemical works sublished by Chaptal, near Mont-france. It is time to prick the interior of Germany's chemical reputa-

we look over a catalogue of the dements, we are at once invite the very small number of mee discovered and first examined man. Not a component of the air man. Not a component of the air man was discovered by a German. In credited to Priestley, an Englishie late in life settled in Pennayl-sitrogen, first recognized by Ruther-professor in Edinburgh University; diexide, isolated by Black, a Scotmast and physicist; helium, krypme and neon, discovered and first by British subjects, Lockyer, Raminess and Rayleigh. Not an element was discovered by Cavendish, the haglish chemist; and oxygen, its moment, by Priestley, as we have taked. Not an element in-the saltick we savor our food was discovered by Cavendish, the haglish chemist; and oxygen, its moment, by Priestley, as we have taked. Not an element in-the saltick we savor our food was discovered by Cavendish, the haglish chemist; and oxygen, its moment in the saltick we savor our food was discovered by the savor our food was discovered to the control of the saltick we savor our food was discovered to the element in air, water, and salt may find to cover the elements found in the substances, including nearly a synthetic compounds used in the trade, to which we now wish to Atlention.

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b probably no other field in which the chemistry has played so important as in the coal-tar dye industry. Wiley of some of the salient points wilepment, including the synthesis at coal-tar color proves conclusively. Britain is the original home of tar dye.

Dr. Clayton, dean of Kildare, first, and and obtained coke, tar and than fifty years later the Earl of a Scottish nobleman, obtained by the extraction of coal-tar in quantities. In 1792 William for the extraction of coal-tar in all quantities. In 1792 William of England, first used coal-gas as in the coal-gas and the powerful explosive, was first properly to the coal-gas in the coal-gas as in the co

color belongs to W. H. Perkin, an German co-chanist, who during the Easter dividends, of 1856 tried out some experiments with a si-he was intensely interested. He Ford motor to produce synthetically no less a ness than the valuable alkaloid, together w

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GERMANY'S STOLEN CHEMISTRY.

By Townes R. Leigh, Professor of Georgetown College.

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far as obtaining quinine was concerned; but dends while paying three times their wages, another American, R. A. Tighman. The he noticed that a colored product had been. As far as the mineral chemical industries cyanide process of obtaining gold and silver formed. The most interesting feature of are concerned, America, even before the was conceived by our fellow country men. his work was the quick perception he had of war, could stand excellent comparison with McArthur and Forest. The process of obtaining gold and silver the conceived by our fellow country men. some possible value of the new substance. Germany or any other country. In fact, taining aluminum cheap was devised by C. The dye was finally purified and given the when it comes to the production of acids M. Hall, also an American, while Cowies of name mauve, by which it became familiar. and heavy chemicals we in many branches Cleveland, produced aluminum bronze. The For fifty years it was used in printing the were decidedly ahead of Germany. Espe-process of making carborundum and English penny postage stamp, by which cisily was this true of our important elec-graphite in commercial quantities was the means England maintained an unique me-tro-chemical industries which were de-work of E. G. Acheson. The French and the morial to her celebrated chemist, perpetuated even in the remotest part of the world, wherever her mail service may have pene-

Not long after his first great discovery,

Other French and English Discoveries.

After the synthesis of mauveine by Perkin the synthetic dye industry grew by leaps and bounds. Frequently methods for the preparation of the same dye were discovered independently by different chemists, and a independently by different chemists, and common dye was often sold under different names. For example, Verquin, a French chemist, manufactured fuchsine and this same dye became known as magenta and

In 1863, an Englishman by the name of Lightfoot produced aniline black; and in 1873, the first sulphur dye was discovered by Croissant and Brittoniere of France. In connection with the development of dye-stuffs it should be recorded that to a French chemist is due the modern method of the preparation of the excellent bright yellow

that we have been behind Germany in the manufacture of dyestuffs. In this country we have had new mines to exploit, new fields to cultivate and many industries of largely used in the was first procured to dwas first procured to toluene, used both for powerful explosive, and by Mansfield; and oyed in the manufacture of expressive and the subject, the chewing give industry of a London chemist. The subject, the chewing give industry of the valuable chemical processes.

Few of the valuable chemical processes

Few in the world. In the same year the entired out some experiments with a single standardised product—the gess of America. The sulphite process for making paper from wood and the rest throughout throughout the world. The soda process for making paper from wood pulp was patented by Watt and Burding to W. H. Perkin, an dividends, while one American company wood pulp was patented by Watt and Burding the Easter with a single standardised product—the gess of America. The sulphite process for synthetically no less a ness than all the German coal-tar dye plants the wallable alkaloid, together with their 1200 different products, steam at high temperature, largely used in (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

quinine. The attempt was a failure in so and earned four times their combined divi- the manufacture of soap, were the work of

veloped far ahead of those of any other Americans were the first to manufacture ice country.

by the use of liquid ammonia.

Perkin perfected a method of manufacturing one of the man, ideas that Germany bor-

chemist is due the modern method of the preparation of the excellent bright yellow fixation of nitrogen, what credit do they development? As long ago as which this dye possesses, is that it may be used for the detection of hemp, flax and cetton in woolen goods, inasmuch as it does through air, the oxides of nkrogen are not color vegetable fibers.

The American Dye ledustry.

Though Germans may say much about the preparation of nitrogen, what credit do they development? As long ago as which this dye possesses, is that it may be served that when electric sparks are passed through air, the oxides of nkrogen are formed and by absorbing these oxides in water or in alkflies, nitric acid or nitrates Germany has exploited but did not discovery cover coal-tar dyes. In 1913 she exported increased to such a degree that it became about twelve times as much synthetic color evident that the natural deposits of these as was manufactured in the United States, substances were in danger of being exchemists and manufacturers have made far greater progress in the production of dyes.

about twelve times as much synthetic color evident that the natural deposits of these as was manufactured in the United States. Since the outbreak of the war American chemists and manufacturers have made far greater progress in the production of dyes than was ever made in Germany in the same length of time.

It may be that America is destined to continue a very large percentage of all the known coal-tar colors are being made in America, and already there is an investment of \$200,000,000 for the production of colors and intermediates. American dyes have established their prestige in foreign markets, and in this respect the fature holds an auspicious promise. The total domestic production of aniline dyes in 1915 was valued at \$2,470,000. Our exports for the fiscal year 1917, of aniline and natural dyes, were \$11,tion of aniline dyes in 1915 was valued at of supply of native nitrates showed no such \$2,470,000. Our exports for the fiscal year elasticity. The Englishman's warning 1917, of aniline and natural dyes, were \$11,- caused chemists and manufacturers to turn 710,887, an amount greater than the value their attention to that important field. The of all the synthetic organic chemicals, infirst to solve successfully the problem of the cluding coal-tar dyes imported annually into combination of atmospheric nitrogen on a the United States before the war. Our total export of dyestuffs for the last calendar Birkeland and Eyde. Other methods for the year amounted to upwards of \$15,000,000. fixation of nitrogen commercially have since it is not a strange or abnormal situation been developed. Our government is now been developed. Our government is now spending millions of dollars in the construction of nitrate plants which are destined to place us in the forefront among the nations of the world in this particular field.

The process of the softening of water The manufacture of synthetic dyes is only Scotland. The filtration of water for public Perkin perfected a method of manufacturing one or the many resourceful neighbors. Simpson of Chelsea Water Works, London, of that dre from madder has been practically abandoned; and the enormous acreage cute her war were not first produced by formerly devoted to the cultivation of that the subjects of the Kaiser. Howard, an of St. Petersburg, and that of animal charplant, has been given over to cereals and English chemist, first made the fulminate of other crops. Thus the laboratory for the first time in history became a successful guncotton in 1845; Sobrero of Turin, Italy, of hardening fats by the use of hydrogen aitro-glycerine in 1846; Alfred Nobel of crossfield and Son. By their process whalesuncotton in 1845; Sobrero of Turin, italy, or nature succession in 1846; Alfred Nobel of we owe chiefly to an English firm, necessary nature of the success Sweden, dynamite in 1856 and blasting gelstine in 1878; Veille of France, military smokeless powder in 1886; Sir Alfred Abel of England, cordite; Egg. likewise an Ensilishman, devised the percussion cap; Pictor of Charles E. Munroe, a specialist on explosives, that out of slays of mercerise cotton. The Frenchman, John Mercer, taught on the authority of Charles E. Munroe, a specialist on explosives, that out of slays. Chardonet, the process of making artificial contents of the minimal contents of the safety fuse in 1831; and it was Benvenuto Cellini, an Italian, who introduced the blending process in gunpowder; chlorine gas and a dozen other chemicals of modern warfare were not first contents. The free chemicals of modern warfare were not first contents of the safety fuse in 1831; by process of making artificial contents. The Freechman, Chardonet, the process of making artificial contents of the co specialist on explosives, that eat of sixtytwo names of experts on explosives two
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and Bertholet of France. nd Bertholet of France. the present time is the viscose process invented by the English chemists, Crass and Bevan, in which wood pulp is used. H. Mege of France gave us olemargarine; maited and condensed milks are distinctive ly American born and developed products. Hyatt of America gave to the world cellu-

> for the artificial ruby, the real ruby of science which is as much the ruby of Ceyion and Burmah as is the water formed by burning hydrogen the water of the rain identical in property and composition. In a small factory in the Rue Lafayette is to be found the commercial production of rubies on so cheap a scale as to decree the doom of the ruby-mine, a doom as certain as that decreed by the synthetic dye to the indigo industry of indis. To Henri Moissan of the Sorbonne, who produced tiny artificial dia-monds, belongs the honor of the art and practice of electro-metallurgy, for while other men have done things before and after other men have done things before and after his work, he made 300 contributions of new substances in the electro-metallurgical field. In the ever widening circle of factories that surround Niagara Falls are to be found the greatest high temperature industries in the

> Very different from the dye, explosives and other synthetic products just described is the remarkable substance produced by the American chemist, L. W. Baekeland, and which has quickly acquired a great industrial value. This substance, called Baekelite, is synthesized from phenol and formal-dehyde; it is infusible, insoluble, an excellent substitute for amber, the best of insulators for electricity and though more durable than celluloid, it is not inflammable and is less expensive.

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he jalls soon were eve a large basement in the the city was filled. A the men arrested are 2 had falled to register. included in the draft the here Monday night, vendy enrolled for this a thern district of Arizona a's class 1 is exhausted. The task was made easies that thousands had as Phenix to witness a grass parade.

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Intrigues of the Kaiser's Sons. By William Le Queux.

Prince Oscar's Escapade.

PRINCE OSCAR CHARLES GUSTAVE, the fifth son of the First waved his "caporal" in his stained fingers, for His Highness lived in the Place Pigalle as Mons. Golitz—son of a wealthy leather to contracting that hurried morganatic marriage with Ina von Bassewitz, three days before the outbreak of war—and while the German army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized—he was the chief actor in what is known in Berlin society as "The Goldan army was being mobilized was missing too. One night, how banker in Hamburg. The house between the house between the house here in Paris—in the for several nights afterwards in search of t Berlin society as "The Goldstein Affair," a scandal that was whispered in the cor-ners of many salons, though the exact details have never hitherto been published.

for his friend and, speaking in the argot of the student world of Paris, demanded of the walter "one juice." I have set them down just as they were der, head of the Institute Schummelpfeng, that celebrated German private-inquiry agency, over glasses of Pilsen, one night in course it is unintelligible to told to me by my friend Sigismund Schmolthe Cafe Friedrichshof.
Sigismund Schmolder, before the war,

performed much good work for his country, for with his agents spread throughout the world in the same manner as the American Pinkerton's, he was able to gather much information which has no doubt since been of greatest value to the Wilhelmstrasse. It was in order to investigate the direction was in order to investigate the direction of his activities and ascertain who were his agents that I had formed his acquaintance, and afterwards spent many evenings with him in the gay night cafes in Berlin. The Imperial family, as well as the higher aristocracy, made use of the wis-

fung agency which he directed, therefore he knew the details of many most amazing adventures. "The Goldstein Affair" was

one of them.

His Imperial Highness Prince Oscar of Prussia, when in his uniform as a limiten-ant-colonel of cavalry, and decorated with much jingling ironmongery in the shape of the crosses of the Black Eagles, the Sera-phim, the Elephant, the Sant Hubert, and half a dozen others, is perhaps the best looking of all the Kaiser's numerous prog-eny. Certainly he is quite as selfish as any of them, and his swagger and saber-rattling at the age of 29 is often ludicrous, while he has just as firm belief in the di-vinity of the Hohenzollerns as his imperial

The Perfumed Prince.

Slightly effeminate, he lisps a little when he speaks, indulges, in Parisian perfumes, and is a confirmed gambler. The last occasion when we met—early in September, 1913—was on the Tempelhofer Feld after the Emperor had reviewed the guards. I was with Col. Reboul, the French military attache, watching the review, when His Highness came up and chatted with us af-fably in his usual swaggering style. His was the type of the young military pre-war elegant of the Linden, and he exuded the sweet odor of an expensive perfume of the Rue de la Paix.

It seems that early in 1913 Prince Oscar had been introduced in Paris to a handsome Hungarian girl of somewhat mys-terious parentage named Marietta Palfty. She came from Marchegg, in Lower Austria; and was studying art in Paris.

dents call it. Today coffee is mere dregs. Brandenbours, of the Figaro, who was the last of the old Bohemians, named it so-and to his memory we art students have adopted it. The law students call it Seine His Highness, whose extravagances were ever the cause of angry discussion over the imperial luncheon table at Potsdam, had become tired of Berlin with its ever-lasting military duties which he was comlasting military duties which he was compelled to perform, therefore his valet, Hans pelled to perform, therefore his valet, Hans pilger, had packed up, and they had gone to Paris, where His Highness had taken small and quite unpretentious quarters over a hatter's shop at the corner of the Place Pigalle, in the very center of the night life of the Montmartre, and nearly opposite that rendezvous of a certain type of persons in Paris, the Restaurant of the pead Rat—that place where one eats amid familiarity with the young Frenchman, who

there many times—looked down upon "gay" side by side, and many of them have beParis, and here the Kaiser's son enjoyed come Cabinet Ministers in their own over the patient, was asking her softly how jon Hospital, when himself to his heart's content. After a capitals, or leaders of feminine thought. She felt.

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Allain called for a coffee

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"What is that?" inquired
German visitor.

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Pinf scandal?" declared young
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Ill. On the night we left her one was knocked down by a motor car at the corner of the Rue Soufflet and nearly killed.

She is in the Beaujon Hospital! Tomorrow is Thursday. I am going to visit her."

Mons. Golitz was greatly upset at hear occur? Poor made ing this news, and eagerly asked to be allowed to accompany him.

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The Banker's Daughter,

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of persons in Paris, the Restaurant of the duced. She seemed to be on terms of easy Dead Rat—that place where one eats amid familiarity with the young Frenchman, who music and fun, off plates adorned with wore the beret and baggy trousers of a student. But in the Quartier Latin the apartment—the four windows of sexes are on an equality. For a century which I know very well, having passed past young men and girls have studied nurse was a tall, good-looking, elegantly there many times—looked down upon "gay" side by side, and many of them have become Callent Mighten and the poor "It was an accident in bed with her head swathed in band; accident "On the three visitions of the poor the poor of the poor the poor of the poor of the poor that the poor the poor that the poor that the poor the poor that the poor that the poor the poor that the poor that

mud.' But whatever you call it you must have 'fine champagne' (brandy) with it."

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Prince Oscar, the

had promised to meet that snug little restaurant men, where one gets a bird

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e of the Fatherland. its disadvantages.
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The Linden is, of course, prefer my native town

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she replied. "We of ours, was then at on House Terrace. So

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declared the handsome not knowing, of course, speaking. "He rewards

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at his services have been at the November review."

a spendthrift, and consecuted want of money. Here we and confiscate our car—as they can if they by repute as an excitage want of money. Here we are accommon to the lightest suspicion of who you really are. They appear to regularly," she admitted. "I hate all these they had a finger in many affecting German overseas and confiscate our car—as they can if they had each of the usual time and place."

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Then the pair separated and took no further notice of each other during the remainder of the evening.

That they had made a secret appointment only recently made his acquaintance," responsed advantage.

Why, you really speak like the Kaiser was quite evident. Yet, after all, why himself!" she laughed. "I read in the Tage should they not? Nevertheless the mask of himself!" she laughed. "I read in the Tage should they not? Nevertheless the mask of the usual time and place."

Oh, they have not the elightest suspicion of who you really are. They appear to regard you as an adventurer."

"Not as a fellow-adventurer of Brodmains, I hope!"

"No, because it is known that you have not the sight extent of who you really are. They appear to regard you as an adventurer."

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He saw that the acquaintance of the blatt that only last week, at Glessen, he de- unconcern worn by Brodmann had aroused deed, they made many clandestine appointin all Paris, on the fol- Oscar Golitz, deserting the Quartier Latin and his student friend Jacques Allain, went "That is admitted, my dear Fraulein Zilwith Zillah and her discreet chauseur upon lah. I quite agree. Why should God favor many a pleasant motor run out to Versailles where they lunched at the Yarish Trianon ruling house?" Palace, and afterwards strolled by fountains in the park; to Fontainebleau, where they put up at the expensive Hotel de France over the walls of which are those hundreds of rare sporting prints; and to old Beauvais, where they lunched in that old-world courtyard, of the "France et d'Angleterre," and afterwards visited the tapestry dral of St. Pierre

Those were delightful cheery days, during I fear it is in which Oscar, with the prodigality which engagements was the reverse of the niggardly dealings of to carry out." the Hohenzollerns, showered many preupon the dark-eyed young Jewess, who had ecome so enamoured of him.

One day her mother left Paris on a four

days' visit to Baroness de Fabre at Alencon, whereupon Zillah invited him to call. Without difficulty he found the fine house in the Avenue d'Iona, and being admitted by an elderly French footman, he was ushered. And her up to the delightful little salon where she utes later, was awaiting him. The whole atmosphere That sai of the place breathed a luxury which almost equalled that in which he, as an imperial

When they sat down to chat it became at once apparent that the young Jewess was quite as much attracted by the young Ger-man idler as he had been fascinated by

"Do you know," she said, as she held a match daintily and lit his cigarette for him, these past three days have been borribly dismal. Here we are in Paris, which, com-pared with Berlin, is becoming a veritable nb. When we do not meet I remain at me and read. Yet if we were at the Esplanade in Berlin, we would have life, music, movement, merriment—all that akes life worth living for."

He drew furiously at his cigarette for a onds in order to get it under way,

"Now, my dear Zillah, it seems to me that you are growing just a trifle discon-I know that all girls at home of whatever class. The feminine mind eds the microbe of discontent always nd happy indeed the girl who escapes it."
"Yes, I know. But I want to do some-

thing-something for our Fatherland, how-

Your father has done much, but what has been his reward?"

"It will come perhaps. He may be created

'Never," replied Prince Oscar. "They do those things in England, but never in Germany. In London they told me that each distinction has its price from a Victorian Order up to an earlidon."

Order up to an earldom. You really believe that?" she asked of him, taking a cigarette herself and rolling it in her fingers while he struck a match

Well, I have heard so," he replied eva-

"Do you know Prince Adalbert?" she ked. "I met him in Stettin about stx months ago. He was a most offensive and aggressive person, I thought. But all the Emperor's sons are the same, I believe—more especially the Crown Prince."
"Yes," said His Highness. "I believe they

R really true?"

"Yes," said His Highness. I believe the said Him. "My father exall are. But I know nothing of them, ace we only see the Kaiser once a year-

Oscar Golitz remained and took tea with his handsome hostess. Once he referred to 7—quite naturally."

the poor invalid in the Beaujon Hospital, whereupon she said hastily:

mady, placed my father's She was not Really Charitable.

"Oh! my father is seeing to it all. The nt for a few mo- girl is recovering, so I have not been since. Hohensollern astuteness

I have not had the time. Besides, I am too daughter in earnest but rapid conversation when he studently the state of the was wondering to busy to worry after her any further. She with him.

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handsome young Jewess should be culti-clared that the imperial house lived under vated, so he lost no time in doing so. In the Divine protection. I wonder they need clared that the imperial house lived under his suspicion. the Divine protection. I wonder they need Days went by. Zillah often met Oscar any food, if that is so. Personally, I think clandestinely, but he never referred to ments, and in the fortnight that followed, that Almighty Providence rules the whole world

the Hohenzollerns any more than any other

If we were in Germany you would certainly be arrested for lese-majeste!" she

"I have merely spoken the truth," he saidcarelessly. "Happily we are not in Ger-

"Unhappily I shall have to return Hamburg very soon for three dreary months, I suppose," she said. "I have tried to persuade mother to remain in Paris, but I fear it is in vain. We have some social engagements in Hamburg which we have

What is the use of it all?" His Imperial

Highness asked. "If your father obtains no honor from the Emperor, he is simply spending his fortune for nothing."

"Yes, yes," she agreed. "But do not let us discuss that. Shall we go out on the boulevards for a walk—eh? I have been at

And her suggestion they adopted ten min

That same night he called his valet, crafty middle-aged man who/knew many of his young imperial master's secrets, who was just as unscrupulous as his em

"Hans," he said, handing him a paper ereon he had written down Fraulein Zillah's address, "I want you to go tomorrow morning to the branch of Schimmelpfeng here in Paris, pay the fee, and discover all you can regarding this lady-more especially if any gentleman is paying her attention. Have her watched closely, say for the next fortnight, and then call for the report. I know all about her—all except her lover, His identity I want to discover."

How Germany Watched in Every Country.

Then, dismissed, the man took a taxi from the Place Pigalle to the offices of the great German private inquiry agency, branches of which were foolishly allowed to exist in all countries prior to the war. Oscar next morning went out to the Place de la Concorde to the corner of the Rue Rivoli, where Zillah had agreed to pick him up in the car and take him for a morning run in the Bois,

He had told her a purely fictitious story about his parentage and his life, and of course she believed him. Indeed, when her ther returned she made an opportunity of introducing him while they were at tea one day at the Volnay, and two days later he received an invitation to dine at the

Avenue d'Iena.

Frau Goldstein was of the opulent type of German Jewess, and at table they, of course, chattered in German. Among his fellow guests, none of whom of course knew that he was the Kaiser's son, was a middleaged, dark-haired oleaginous man named famboyant type of business man, seemed entirely to ignore the handsome Zillah's presence. Indeed, at times, Oscar noticed that the fellow acted quite rudely toward

In the salon after dinner, however, Brodmann became quite a different person, and sang several comic songs in French greatly to the amusement of the company. Afterwards, in the fumoir, His Highness chatted with him and found that he was the Paris agent of a well-known German-American firm in New York, and that he lived in the Rue du Douai, quite close to the Place Pigalle. They exchanged cards, and His Highness promised to call upon him, though he had not the least intention of so doing until an incident occurred which caused him much thought.

He had emerged from one of the rooms when he suddenly came across the banker's

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the existence of the man who had been his fellow-guest, as he did not wish the girl to know that he had overheard their conversa-Indeed, he called upon Brodmann, whom he found living alone in a neat little apartment without a servant, the wife of the concierge attending to his wants. He seemed in very comfortable circumstances. and appeared to lead quite an easy life. On two occasions they spent the evening to-gether, dining afterwards and going to a variety theater

"One lives well in Paris," Brodmann had declared as late one night they were walk-ing home together. "In New York one can enjoy oneself, of course, but in Paris one has more freedom.

Oscar had often referred to Zillah, but Carl Brodmann had never once mentioned He studiously avoided any reference to her whatever.

That same night, on His Highness letting himself in with his latch key, he found his man, Hans, awaiting him.

"At your Highness's orders, I have discovered some facts concerning Fraulein Goldstein and her lover," he said. "I have been to Schimmelpfeng's this afternoon, and read the result of their inquiries."

"Oh, tell me!" exclaimed Prince Oscar instantly interested.

"Some of the reports, of course, concern your own meetings with the lady," Hans re-plied. "But they have discovered that she has a lover in the person of a certain Carl Brodmann, a German, who lives in the Rue du Douai, and whom she frequently goes to visit.

"Goes there-to his apartment?" asked

"Yes. And it is somewhat dangerous for her to do so. Why?"

Because the man Brodmann is a person whose past is wrapped in mystery. He is believed to be a man wanted by the United States police for a great forgery of a bank-er's draft a couple of years ago, a member of a gang of notorious international thieves, one of which, a Brazilian named Aranjo, was arrested a week ago in Marseilles. In

consequence of this Brodmann is being watched by the police."
"By the police!" gasped His Highness.
"Yes. That is why it is so unwise of the young lady to associate herself with him."
"But is there any real evidence that Brodany basis for this sus

they say that the Surete have grave sus picions, and are now in communication with the New York police. His real name is sup-posed to be Wiebe, by which name he was known in New York. It is further believed that the reason of his friendship with Fran Goldstein is because the house in the Ave nue d'Iena contains a large quanaity of ar tiques and valuables, and that it is the include notorious thieves-to one day enter

"Frau Goldstein should know of this." the Prince said. 'It is fortunate that we are in possession of these facts."

'Of course, the agency does not youch for them all—only for those which are the result of personal surveillance."

"Well, Hans, the fellow Brodmann is cer-tainly one to avoid," declared his imperial

master.

"Yes, if he is really Carl Wiebs. Then it is said his ahare of the proceeds of the forgery was over 46,000 marks. It is believed that, on escaping, he first made his way to the Argentine, and thence to Lon

"All this is most interesting, Hans. You have paid their fees, of course'

"Yes, Your Highness," replied the crafty-ced valet. "Your constant meetings with faced valet. Fraulein Goldstein seem to have excited their curiosity as to who you are."

"Ah! That is why I wish the agency to relinquish its inquiries. It would never do for my identity to be discovered."

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Great Trio, Don John, Parma and William the Silent. By Frank J. Klingberg. Ph.D.

PART II. property of the HE long drama of the revolt of The he owed them. Netherlands, so frequently compared with the struggle of the united colenies of America in their defiance of a great power, is remarkable not only for such spec tacular events as the siege of Hariem and of Leyden but for the great length of time during which the small provinces stood off the powerful Empire of Spain. The ferocious Alva originally sent to subdue the rebels increased the spread of the revolt, and eighty years were to pass before it

The separation of the people into a Catho

lic and a Protestant party indicated the cleavage which in the end separated the independent Protestant districts of the

reconciled by Spain, and which, known as Flanders or Belgium, passed from nation to nation until the modern kingdom of Bel gium in 1830 was guaranteed her independence. Her four godmothers were Austria, Russia, Britain and Prussia, one of whom turned out to be a ravening wolf.

The Netherlanders in their stout defiance

of the military power which upset their an-cient and prized privileges, looked abroad

for friends, to the Huguenots in France and to the great Elizabeth in England. The latter was rather niggardly, for all her good wishes, with her subsidies and troops, but her caution had more than caprice back of

her caution had more than caprice back of it. After the death of her sister, Mary, she had dailled with her brother-in-law, Philip Il's offer of marriage until the last moment that she could keep him on the hook, know-ing that English aid to the Netherlanders would bring the dreaded Spanish attack upon her isles. When it did come and Eng-lish merchants and mariners, aided by the Dutch, completely defeated the Spanish Ar-mada, the Netherlanders were greatly

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A skilled engineer set 12,000 citizens to brought up in the imperial household in history as a dark calculation of the great peril of the rich city, as rumors of the dreadful fate of other captured towns apread about. Ditches and breastworks were strengthened by bales of merchandise, casks of earth, overturned wagons, etc., until the barricade rose from eight to sixteen feet in places. During the last night, which was bright moonlight, the population tolled until dawn notwithstanding the play of the Spanish cannon from the fortress outside the city.

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The next day a moving wood was seen coming from the southwest—the whole force of the mutineers from Alost had decorated themselves with green branches stuck in their helmets. They had marched twenty-four miles since 3 o'clock that morning and refused breakfast at the fort, such was their apirit, saying they would dine in Antwerp or sup in Paradise. After falling upon their knees to pray for success, they passed into the city like a thunderbolt.

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Of two forces of hired German troops within the city, one under Van Ende instantly deserted the gate it was to defend and joined the Spaniards. The other under Oberstein "resisted to the last and died every man in his harness." This treachery increased the panic, the tide of battle flowed increased the panic, the tide of battle flowed increased the panic the tide of battle flowed. mada. the Netherlanders' were greatly benefitted by this giorious turn of events, and themselves held the power on the waves until it was taken over by the English two there it has remained.

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ously to a royal hunt, and on the way his humble steed was exchanged for a fine charger. The King. Philip II, tenderly embraced the boy, and dramatically

The Royal Son of a Washerwoman.

After this theatrical scene, Don John

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victory by uniting the Walloon provinces of Artola and Hainault with the towns of Lille, Douny and Orchies in French Flanders. Pive of the northern provinces united into the opposing Union of Utrecht by way of reply to him. Two others soon joined, as did Ghent, Ypres, Bruges and Antwerp.



A han was placed on the head of William gance of her "sweet Robin," and complete of Orange by Philip—25,000 crowns of gold ly ruined his position. The Dutch learned and a patent of nobility to any one who would deliver him to Philip dead or alive. Alexander, and Leicester was drawn into Five attempts were made to assassinate quarrels with his subordinates, and after him, the last being successful. In one of the several conflicts was recalled.

Elizabeth had just signed the death and the tion to the Prince shot him at such close quarters that the discharge set his hair and beard on fire. His wife, Charlotte, after long attendance upon the terribly wounded man, herself succumbed and was buried two days after the public celebration of the

Prince's recovery.

The successful assassin, a half-crazy fanatic, brought the news of the death of the Duke of Anjou to the Prince and secreted himself afterwards in a niche in the stairway, where he fired directly at the heart of William as the latter came out from dinner. His last wife Louisa, who was present, had been troubled by the agitated and pale face of the man and spoke of his villainous looks, but her husband made only a casual cheer-

The magnificent stuffs estimate the great work of William the low and very effective, while the clumsier will be brilliant adventures. Urging toleration upon the people as the only solution for their religious division, opposing the cruelties which marked the warfare on both sides and unselfishly throwing every resource into the cause, he was not able to come out with his ing every resource into the cause, he was the closing fight used fire-ships, and although the national figure to whom all men looked for counsel. He sold his plate and personal and were assisted by a great storm which greater span than any other natural bridges in the world.

"Well, better late than inter."

There are probably more natural bridges in America than in any other country. Randerly, the closing fight used fire-ships, and although out of powder and shot, gave chase boldly. There natural bridges that are higher and of the Natural Bridges that are higher and of the world.

duelling as a young man that he went out of the Father of his Country. He died at 51, in disguise at midnight to enjoy single com-with his work unfinished, but he was an old bats with every stranger of martial aspect, man at 40. His helmet, which was scarcely over off his head, had worn his hair away, and there was little in the circumstances of the harassed, impoverished man to remind sional swordsman, He was graceful and the world of the splendid falace in Brus-pleasing in person and dressed handsomely, sels, which he formerly offered to the wearing a high ruff of point lace, his badge Spanish menarchs, his guests, whom he enof the Golden Fleece, and gold-iniald armor tertained with banquets, tournaments and from Milan. His military ability was excellent, and while less fascinating than Don cooks supplied the most magnificent table

John, he was more commanding. He was a of the time.

man of temperate habits, absorbed in his work, and a very devout Catholic.

His statesmanship was very shrewd, and taking advantage of the divisions among the Netherlanders, he won a diplomatic general of Holland and Zeeland, but Alexanders der, in the confusion of the country, took many of the southern towns or reconciled them. Dendermonde, Antwerp, Ghent, Brussels and Mechlin were thus taken over by the Spaniards. The interesting feature of the siege of Antwerp in this instance was the bridge which Alexander built across the Scheldt to cut off all communication with the sea. Fireships were used against the barrier, but the bridge was completed, and the city, on surrender, paid a fine, but suf-fered no outrage as in the time of the more

> As the Dutch beld the mouth of the Scheldt, the commercial importance of Antwerp was destroyed portance of Antwerp was declin and Flemish industries declin final result was that at the close of the struggle, Flanders and Brabant, originally the wealthiest districts of the seventeen, were a desert. "Wolves roamed

over the vacant fields, the looms were silent, and whole streets in and whole streets in the towns were empty. Trade shifted to the north and Amsterdam took the place of Antwerp, with the Hollanders in the lead in colonization and as the carriers of

At this time the Queen of England was offered the sovereignty of the Netherlands; this she refused, but sent her favorite, the handsome Leicester, ac-companied by his nephew, Sir Philip Std-ney, with an expe-dition. dition. But unfortu-nately, when Leicester accepted the brilliant offer of the governor-ship of the country, Elizabeth flew into a

Elizabeth had just signed the death war-rant of Mary Queen of Scota, and her clever policy of trimming her sails so as to pre-vent the coalition of Catholic forces against vent the coalition of catnotic proces against England now broke down, for Philip decided to carry out his plan of invading England. His plan was for the fleet to proceed to a point near Calais, where Alexander of Parma was to join it with the army, on flatbottomed boats, and take command of the whole. Parma was then to land and march on London while the Sunnish admiral was to

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[Sunday, May 26, 1918.

Maurice of Orange meanwhile had been studying the science of warfa.e: he introduced better drill, increased the proportion of musketeers to pikemen, and added the despised spade to the weapons of the troops He reuced Zutphen on the Yssel, Deventer, and went to Groningen. He forced Parma to retreat, and in two summers drove the Spanish from all northern strongholds, the winter of 1592 Parma died. All the success won by Philip was due to this brilliant soldier, but the King had become jealous of his power and had already appointed his successor.

Maurice fought several complicated and long campaigns over the familiar battleground from which the blood of three generpround from which the blood of three generations now "cried out." At last under Philip III, in 1609, a trace was declared, but at the end of the twelve years warfare was rosumed, until the historic year 1648, when the United Provinces of the north obtained their recognition of independence by the Treaty of Westphalia.

Holland, since 1648, has vaciliated between a republic and a valled or open monarchy under the house of Orange. Recognized as a kingdom in 1815, the house of Orange rules

a kingdom in 1815, the house of Orange rules the country today. Occupying the heart of the greatest battleground of Europe, the tremendous Spanish struckle was only the prelude to a great conflict with France.

Belgium, drawn back into the Spanish realm by the concessions granted and by the attractions which the splendor and magnificence of the ancient church has always had for the Celtic peoples, was given by Philip to his favorite daughter, Isabella, and on her marriage passed to Austria, back to Spain upon her death, thence to France, to Austria, to France again in the Revolution, and in 1815 was united to Holland. In 1836 she separated from Holland, and became the modern kingdom of Beigium.

These two amail nations are hot great in size but are great in history. The close of the present war will usher in a future less checkered for the smaller nationalities.

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Clem Yore is a Chicago newspaper man who deserted the newspaper field after making a fortune by his poems. He now lives in Colorado, and in the American Magazine is quoted this poem written by Yore:
"I want to build castles for children;

Airy castles in fairy skies.
I want to trade a stock of laughs
In exchange for woeful sighs.
I want to bring health to faces, I want to make dull eyes ahine; With every day heaven to look at And the practice of creeds divine.

'I want to say to the courtesan You're just as immortal as I. Come, sit on the stoop beside me here. Tis not yet time to die I'lf give you a part of my loaf of bread, I'll give you a seat in my_pew.

The Earth is my church—a living church,
Especially made for you.

"I want to say to the convict.

'You're just as immortal as I.

Give me your hand with a fellowship grip And gaze in my sinful eye; For, every day I break some law For which they walled you in: Yet I am called a respectable man, Though mentally I'm your twin'

And to even a dog that is down whole. Parma was then to land and march on London, while the Spanish admiral was to I'd rather be a painter of amiles Keep off Dutch and English boats.

In July, 1588, the Armada was met by a So sit you down by my bungalow motley fleet of 197 vessels, only thirty-four and we will enjoy the sky, of which belonged to the government. Drake, For brothers and staters, pals of woe. Hawkins and other captains who had spent their lives at see, were in command and de-

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MARY ANNE DOES NOT GO HER LONE.

She's No Greeting Now. By Amanda Mathews Chase.

T WAS accordant with the general Peter O'Donnell and Sarah, his wife, were scheme of Mary Anne Duffy's ten-year of the most consequence in the little comexistence that this Saturday morning, munity. Mrs. O'Donnell appeared in her sides weeding her own potato rows, she Sunday garb with a black chenille hair net besides weeding her own potato rows, she must oversee the labors of Ritty and Derward was at a succession of Ritty and must oversee the labors of Kitty and Derin a mere acrap of soil between the impos-sible, rock-strewn mountain slope above and

for school and shoes for Sunday.

Kity's exuberant energy was as dangerous to potatoes as to weeds. Dermot was a very colt of a boy. For ten minutes his attention had been riveted on a cuckoo fluting from a thornbush.

"Mind yourself, Dermot," admonished

"That cuckoo be's calling her 'waitin' maid' and the contrary wee bird will no

The craturs will do better wanting your

"There is more in me head about cuckoos nor a comb would take out," answered Der-mot, while his groping hands dragged up a potato plant. "I am thinking the "waitin" maid to be gone on a message—" here he discovered his unwitting sin and hastily thrust the rootless stalk back into the soil.

You gived me the worstest part!" sput tered Kitty. She was 8 and her hair was uncompromisingly red.

"I did not! You picked it yourself! Come strive with the wiregrass down here by the bog, you good-for-naught!" returned her in-dignant sister.

"I will not for having more cleaned al

ready nor any of you's."
"Kitty is always pulting on the big kettle,"
teased Dermot. "The consait she has on

"Johneen, stop plucking the bit blossoms! There will come no praties under and it is starving you will have us all," scolded the much-tried overseer.

"Pretty flowers! Pretty flowers!" gurgled Johneen in Gaelic and gathered another fistful. Mary Anne started for him to slap his hands. She stepped into a rabbit hole and fell forward.
"Me knee! Me knee is terrible hurted!

The power is all gone out of it."

The children gathered quickly about their

"Be you destroyed entirely, Mary Anne?"
"I am destroyed, Dermot! I am destroyed."

"I will be calling our mother and Pat James," he offered.

"Do I want me mother leppin' here and Pat James leaving the cow because me knee

"Now you carmot be going to America!"

"You gaby! And me not starting until I am woman—big. I am not great with you any more for saying I cannot go to America. which is a great place itself and no one would be weary looking at it."

Kitty tossed her red mane but she was sufficiently impressed with her sistor's sad condition not to take up the quarrel.

Mary Anne climbed to her feet and hobbled about experimentally.

none of you's annoy our mother with tell-

She was a youngish woman of a rather com.

We are only sending ye beyant a few hills mon Donegal type, stocky in build and dark where some of us can be visiting ye now in coloring, with slightly aquiline features and again. One would think it was for and faithful brown eyes. She dispatched Ameriky ye was starting across the big Pat James, Kitty and Dermot to mass with ocean and no getting back for years if Pat James, Kitty and Dermot to mass with ocean and no getting back for years if ye instructions to pray for their unfortunate ever have such luck attendin on ye as to sister. The news was quickly abroad among return atall, atall." the cottages. Peggy Doogan brewed a bitter

Mary Anne dropped back on her pillow so the whole Duffy family. If she were to fail, draught from a meadow herb good for the quiet that her mother thought her recombones. Old Cormac O'Brien brought his ciled and convinced. She left the child kitty, nor Dermot, nor Johnsen, nor Brady, pipes to charm'away the pain, while Mrs. While she went into "the room" to prepare to fail, be company for ye to the would Pat James not get over, nor be company for ye to the world that I must be company for ye to the world that I must be company for ye to the world that I must contemplate.

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which was almost a cap, and such big black bows to her glasses that her eyes seemed one sees newadays shading only fine old faces like his with the very history of Ire-land etched in their wrinkles. This couple's offering was liniment which had been effi-

Anne's irritation with Kitty for suggesting the equally impossible bog below.

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"Look and behold ye, how she shuts her eyes-

find the dispensary doctor at his house and gain his promise to come out on Monday, Shane's feet were winged by the single glimpse he had from the doorway of Mary Anne white and suffering in the "box bed"

On Shane's return late in the afterno he called Mrs. Duffy outside. The neigh-bor's were dispersed. The younger children sat about the hearth in a silent dejected circle. The mother came back into the kitchen nervously wrapping and unwrapping her arms in her apron.

"Sorra take the day when this trouble came on us and himself away in Scotland. The doctor will no come so far off his place but will attend ye in the workhouse in-firmary at Glenties; so there we must be taking ye tomorra, Mary Anne. The don-

key will be travelin' soft and alsy-" "I cannot be going to Glenties! I cannot "Me knee is middlin' mended already. Let be going! Me knee is mending. By morn-one of you's annoy our mother with tell- ing it will be mended entirely."

"We will not. But, Mary Anne, I am thinking you to be no more soople this day," said Dermot of the good heart. "We will be cleaning up your piece of garden."

"We will, just," Kitty agreed.

The following morning the state of Mary Anne's knee was too bad for further concealment. The mother's distress was acute.

"Have sense, Mary Anne, have sense."

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The younger children still sat on the flagstones about the fire. Kitty spoke up with
an honest will to atone for her displeasing
speech of the day before.

"You will be mended plenty in time for

"You will," chimed in Pat James. "You will go to America where there is good earning. You will save money to send for

"Then you's must get me across."

posed Kitty eagerly.
"Then all of you's will be buying me ticket," added Dermot.

"Wisht I was going next to Mary Anne," ourned Kitty.

This return to an accustomed train of talk so cheered the youngsters that they trooped out of the house for play without noticing that their sister on the bed had

noticing that their sister on the bed had made no response.

From the hill top above the group of cottages, Mary Anne had often seen the ocean lying at the foot of green slopes criss-crossed by gray stone walls. There were outlying islands and the occasional brown sail of a fishing lugger. When she thought of America she merely reversed the picture. She saw herself in a brewn-sailed boat approaching a green shore criss-crossed by gray stone walls, with here and there a whitewashed thatched farmhouse. She seemed to see children herding their cattle—strange children who called her names and threw stones. In one of the farmhouses she would be working to gain the money she would be working to gain the money for the passage of Pat James. On her childish shoulders rested the emigration of

be going me lone!" she w ally. "I wish I was the ballonger, I do!"

Mrs. Duffy entered with an

"I will be me you can wear it the m Mary Anne looked up at a carnest beseeching.
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"Child of mortality! Why in grey your lone? I will be in the cart and Peter O'Demo

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Mrs Duffy was coming workhouse after visiting a child had spent a week in a this was the mother's first down on the stone stope a hiding her face decentir

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"Och Man Above, ave us will be dying!"
"Whist, Mrs. Duffy," consisted.
"Was the doctor as girl's knee not to be breken tured like? And less corre-from it every day so we can ing her home."

"We will never be feirl save still and cold with mouth—"

mouth—"
"The knee do be no "But it is no her is the aliver through m that be's killing her telling me the same r mar free to put big a meaning her to be soon be sleeping her "She was no greet! "Did ye no mind he of the world that lone?"

"Aye, I minded."
"That was her as hour she knows
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with her knee that scald. Hashkee! H

scald. Hashkee! Has me child, fit is to he solng your lone."
"The dark will over Me daughter Biddy is hotel. We will go by Mary Anne this blessed her."

Duffy gratefully. thinking on Mary As death and dear only across the childher a

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"How are you since Mary Anne turned of this strange face. It drew forth her plaint.

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War Trail with Indians. * otr

of our presence, and that would of his trail, and eventually our was a piece of cottonwood park the situation; a dry, jazzed about to fall from a dead, light-tree trank. He suddenly noticed or right, turned and tore it off, traight back to his comrades, eticed my sigh of relief, the ptraight back to his comrades, ediced my sigh of relief—the remy tight gripping of my rifle; ch, he ready," he whispered, "the pet. There are many young fire in party; some of them may not hold off the temptation to shoot gathering of the enemy."

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Ahead of us, on each side of a big, medicine painted lodge, stood severas tethered horses and I approached those on its right, Lone Elk those on the left, when the loud yawning, "Ho-bo-hai!" of an awakened, aleeper within caused us to halt, and then throw ourselves flat down in the none too throw ourserves that down in the none too high mage brush. A moment later the curtain to the doorway was thrust aside, and with another yawn, a bare legged, bare footed, blanketed man stepped outside and looked around. A tall, broad afouldered, scowling faced man he was, with as heavy a head of hair as I ever saw. The two a head of hair as I ever saw. The two thick braids of it, like huge black snakes, tapered down in front of each shoulder almost to the ground. With another loud yaws he turned and noted the position of the big dipper, the time piece of the Indians of the plains; and then he turned again and came straight toward me, why, and whither bound it never could figure out.

In about five seconds of time I thought a whole lot: That he was certain to discover me; that I didn't want to kill him; that his outcry, or my shot would arouse the whole camp-both camps, and start a swarm of warriors at us; that many of us would never see another sunrise. I sliently cocked my rifle, determined to give him a quick shot the instant he discovered me, and then even a groam, for the lifting of an arm, he dropped to the ground and lay motionless—dead. I sprang to my feet, and with a last look at him turned to get away from there. Lone Elk overtook me, grasped me by the sleeve: "He is dead," he signed. "None saw nor heard. They all sleep. We will now take the horses."

His calmness, the deliberation with which he made the signs, quieted me; back I turned; with averted head passed the dead man, and took two of the horses tetlicied beyond him at the right of the big lodge. beyond him at the right of the big lodge. On the way back to the other horses we had marked for ours, Lone Elk handed me the rope ends of the two he was leading, and signed that I should go on. He soon overtook me; from his belt dangled a snakelike coil of black hair. I shivered, but was glad that I had not seen him lift the scalp.

This time we took out of camp fourteen present. The ridge about us was one great mass of horses, each one bearing some kind of a mark, a teather tied in mane or tail, or the impress of a painted hand on shoulder or hip, by which it could be later identified by the man who had taken it. I had fastened strips of a red handkerchief in the manes of mine, and, like the others, removed their ropes and turned them loose, with the exception of the animal I had bridled with a lariat half hitched to its lower jaw, and saddled with my blanket. Again the chiefs held a short consultation, and then asked if we were all of us ready to start? We were.

of leading away his "Then sit ye on top," or, as wo of leading away his "Then sit ye or top," or, as wo of leading away his "Then sit ye or top," or as wo of leading away his "Then sit ye or top," or as wo of leading away his "Then sit ye or top," or as wo of leading away his " I got together by their we sprang onto our animals. A half-dozen song, our friends were counting to the many picketed horses and young men had been told off to starf home with the horses, weapons and scalps of the many picketed horses and young men had been told off to starf home with the horses, weapons and scalps of the many picketed horses and young men had been told off to starf home with the horses, weapons and scalps of the many picketed horses and to keep going. The rest ings. I had been glad to see the Assintwas right beside me. We of us followed the chiefs down into the boines, lifters of many a Blackfoot scalp. Some would be still fast to the hide, but was right beside me. We of us followed the chiefs down into the boines, lifters of many a Blackfoot scalp. Some would be still fast to the hide, but was right beside me. We of us followed the chiefs down into the boines, lifters of many a Blackfoot scalp. Some would be still fast to the hide, but wiggling to get loose, when they would see the meeting place on simning opposite the lower camp we took declined Lone Elk's invitation. And at that I had my to the soft at the process, and men nearing the upper camp, when, above the self become a Blackfoot; that I now looked the pools with the hides. The more one thinks of these cow and deer hair worms to the camp. On our way apring turf, we heard a woman's shrill walls from the Blackfeet point of view.

Five days later, all decked out in war hold out for the horseheir snake.

Trail with Indians.

a string of five head: "All swift ones; buffalo runners!" I am in luck," he told us.

The moon came up as we again stole in among the lodges; its light enabled us to the trail, and eventually our presence, and that would the trail, and eventually our presence of cottonwood oark camp tremendously risky. We passed ten camp. Away we went up the slope, and out or twelve different animals, and by signs on the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one another our choice of the plain at faster and faster pace until made known to one ano I raised my right hand and shut the fore-nigh useless horses and mares with very finger with a downward sweep, the sign young colts were allowed to drop out of it; for my answer, "Yes." make them keep up with the stock; with the coming of daylight the men of both raided camps would take our trail, and we had to maintain our start of them. We were too few to make any kind of a

> Soon after daylight we fell in with the picked herd driven by the detail of young men, and I discovered among the lead animals the four buffalo runners that the Asmais the four bullato runners that the Assinibolnes had taken from me. That made me happy. I was more than glad that I had come on the raid. Laten on I exchanged for them four of the horses that I had taken from the camp. Monroe and Lone Elk both recovered some of their stock, and these, with their shore of the locus heart taken. with their share of the loose herds taken more than made up their loss. In all we had gotten away with more than 600 head, had gotten away with more than 600 head, more than the Assiniboines I ad taken from our camp on the Teton. We were all tired and hungry, but all through the morning kept steadily on westward, the young men continually singing the victory songs. At times the older men joined in; even Monroe and Lone Elk. I too, as well as I could. A white man requires years of practice to sing correctly Indian songs.
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> Like every other party of raiders, we had a rear guard; three or four men who rode several miles behind and watched for pursuers. Early in the afternoon they caught up with us and reported a body of nineteen riders on our trail, and a few more strag-

and the instant he discovered me, and then I saw run for the nearest horse. And then I saw Lone Elk with upraised war club stealing up behind the man with long, springry, tiptoed, silent steps. I didn't want to see what was to follow; I was not yet hardened to such scenes; yet with interest so intense that it hurt, I watched my friend steal upon the unsuspecting man, draw back the slender, flexible stemmed, plume bedecked war club, and bring it down on his head with terrific force—the man instantly wilted; without even a groan, nor the lifting of an arm, he dropped to the ground and lay motionless— jee of a ridge sloping westward to the head our numbers. We were now halted in the lee of a ridge sloping westward to the head of a pine timbered coulie. After a short consultation the chiefs ordered us on, and when we reached the coulie they told off about half of our number to hide there in the timber and surprise the enemy when they came along. Lone Elk asked me if I wanted to be one of the attacking party, and I gave him the sign of decided negation. I hadn't lost any scalps.

As ordered, the half of our party moved

on with the herd, pretending to be in great haste, but at a slow pace withal; we wanted to see the fracas. I could hear men on all sides of me angrily muttering their Blackfeet curses because they were not to be in it. We were nearing the top of the west slope of the wide draw when the enemy came in sight on the east slope, and at once slowed down to the pace that we were go-Borses seven each, and lost no time get- ing. By that we knew that they had no in-ting them to the top of the ridge. There we tention of attacking us; that in all probfound most of the party returned from their ability they were hoping to receive enough second raid, and all were soon reported reinforcement to later on wipe us off the face of the earth.

Down the slope they came, all unaware of what was lying in wait for them. They neared the timbered coulie and suddenly, chiefs in the lead, our hidden men burst out at them with wild yells of triumph. They scattered in all directions like a flock of frightened prairie chickens, quirting their jaded horses in a fury of fear, and were one by one overtaken by our men on fairly fresh horses caught out from the herd. A few, as men should—turned and faced their pursuers and died fighting; the many kept going, frantically quirting and heoling their animals until tumbled to earth by bullet or war club. Within five minutes time it was all over, and, again singing the victory song, our friends were couning toward us with the horses, weaponn and scalps of the

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clothes and war paint, our party raised the victory song and thundered down the slope into the Teton camp. What rejoicing there was then. With eyes streaming with happy tears, fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters and relatives welcomed home their loved ones, shouting their names in praise Nor was I forgotten. Here and there I heard: "Spotted Robe! Spotted Robe! He has returned. He has counted coup upon the enemy. A chief is Spotted Robe." And when I dismounted, Lone Elk's old

mother kissed me on each cheek and said: Oh, my white son. I have prayed for you every day. You have safely returned I am glad. The sun is good to us."

And so ended that raid against the Sloux.

Old Beliefs of Boys.

THE DAYS OF THE HORSEHAIR SNAKE.

By EDWIN TARRISSE.
Unsympathetic science plays hob with
the fond traditions of old time rival schoolboy days. How many ugly but useful toads have been left in undisturbed possession of a garden bed because to handle toads meant to cover your hands with warts, and to kill a toad would surely result in your

folks' cow giving down bloody milk?
What boy would have crushed a cricket. assured as he was that its mate would come at night and avenge its death by eating that rash boy's clothes?

What man lives today who as a rustic

urchin has not held the stilted daddy-longlegs prisoner by one hairlike shank and in-formed the globular insect that unless it forthwith pointed out the way in which the cows he was in quest of had gone in-stant death awaited it? And when did daddy-long-legs fall to raise one alender leg and indicate, according to boylah belief, the direction the straying kine had taken?

And lives there a may of bucolic nativity who never grasped the acrobatic grass-hopper by its head and threatened to kill it on the spot fit it did not "spit tobacco juice?" And who did not believe that the drop of colored liquid the grasshopper never delayed in "spitting" was the juice. of the tobacco plant, and that the grass-hopper produced it on order in fear of its

Then there was the belief that the devil'a darning needle lived and prowled for nothing else than to sew one's ear up. Every boy knew the magic of the eel skin tied around his, leg or neck or arm, when he went in swimming, that kept cramps away. But greatest of all these traditions was that of the hair from a horse's tail that turned into a horsehafr snake.

that the horseliair snake is nothing of the kind, one cannot forget the vagrant horsehair that he with unwavering boylah faith put into a harrel of rainwater. That horsehair, in the course of a few days, took on the semblance of life and the form of a threadlike snake, and kept it up all seaso in a bottle to which one transferred it. At least that is what one supposed had h

Science declares that the horsehalr snake of rural belief is a worm known in science's own term as Gordius aquaticus. But science had better not tell any of the old timers or own tanners, that cow's hair and deer's hair will not turn into worms under certain conions, or science will get its eye blacked. the days of the fathers, when feather was wanted, it was no uncommon thing for the settler to tan his own. He made a vat by hollowing out a pine log and used wood ashes instead of lime to remove the hair from the hide, whether cow or deer. the hide was taken out of the vat it would be placed in a creek pool to soak out the alkali. More than once the boys of the old settlers used to tell one another of the finding of curious worms awimming about these hides where they were lying in quiet

These worms were about two inches long. somewhat thicker than a cow's or a deer's hair, and always in various stages or development from the hair as it came from the hide, some being for a part of their length simply hair, while the rest was the living worm, white and semi-transparent.

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The Strain of the Wolf.

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That night His Highness slept but little. He felt half-inclined to warn the hands Zillah of the suspicion against Brodmann. who, when the necessary papers and ph graphs arrived from America, might be ar-Though as a Hohenzoll rested any day. Though as a Hohenzoilern he detested and despised Jews, yet with the innate selfishness of his imperial house he had been endgelling his brains how to take advantage of the interesting situation for

The Prince's Underhanded Methods

The girl was unaware that His Imperial Highness, Prince Oscar of Prussia, had sent her mother an anonymous letter two days before, declaring that her daughter Zillah had been visiting Brodmann, "a person whose past does not bear investigation."

She only knew that somehow her affair with Brodmann had been found out.

"My mother is a real good sort," said the girl. "She has promised to keep our acquaintanceship a secret. But I only wish I ould discover how she knows the truth.

The Prince was silent for a few seconds. "Oh, it I were you I would dismiss the whole affair. If your father is in ignorance, what does it matter? It is quite unnecessary to worry."

They sat together for half an hour, until the banker's wife returned, whereupon he

Ten minutes later, as he strolled back to the Place Pigalle, he dropped into a post box a letter addressed to Herr Goldstein at Hamburs. The letter was an anonymous play with dolls. If it aver hamons as it one which informed the banker that his daughter Zillah had fallen in love with, and was in the habit of visiting, a certain Carl Brodmann, whose address in the Rue du Doual was given.

The letter concluded: "It would be bet-ter for all concerned if this clandestine acquaintanceship were put an end to at once, as your daughter is on the point of eloping

At 10 o'clock on the morning of the day His Highness expected the arrival of the banker, he eagerly watched at the Gare de l'Est the arrival of the express from Cologne. But the banker did not come.

For two days His Highness kept a vigil upon the four expresses arriving from Ger-many each day, until at last, at 9 o'clock one

many each day, until at last, at 9 o'clock one night, his perseverance was rewarded.

He watched Herr Goldstein descend from the wagon-lit and take a taxi. In a moment he sprang into another taxi and followed the banker, who, instead of driving to his house in the Avenue d'lena, went across to the Rue du Douai, at the end of which he pulled up. Prince Oscar went on a little further and, diamissing his conveyance, walked back past the dingy house wherein Brodmann lived, and into which Goldstein had entered.

had entered.
For about ten minutes he wa'ted in a to his taxi got in and drove away. Scarcely-had be gone, however, when around the corner there came two men in plain clothes and three Paris policemen in their peaked caps and/short capes. The men in black were, he knew, inspectors of the Surete! They halted before Brodmann's house, and while one policeman remained on duty outside, the others entered. They were, no doubt about to arrest the man Carl Wiebel

doubt, about to arrest the man Carl Wiebs. His Highness had withdrawn into the doorway and stood watching the interesting proceedings.

Her Father Killed Wiebe.

Hardly had they been inside three minutes when one of the policemen dashed out,

"The man is dead! He has been killed! Summon the police doctor at once!"

Then Wiebe was dead! He had been

A fortnight later Herr Goldstein receives at his office in Hamburg a letter asking for an appointment and signed "Oscar Golltz." am loving you like your gentry mother In consequence the writer called one afternever thinked. Be you glad altogether?" She broaded awhile in silent contemplation of Arabella's signal charms before she tion of Arabella's signal charms before she A fortnight later Herr Goldstein received

faced the banker, and producing the copy tion, of the Matin thrust it before him and asked; "I stein?"

stantly.

was one of your associates in America beprominent financies You did him an evil turn and he resolved to be even with you. Therefore he went to Paris for the purpose of enticing your daughter away. He—"

"What-what do you mean?" gasped the banker, staring wildly at his visitor. The Prince Resorts to Blackmail.

mean that you left Hamburg and trav

eled to the Rue du Doual, Herr Goldstein. I mean that you killed Carl Wiebe," said the young man very seriously. "I know-for I was there!"

"And you intend to—to give me up to the lice!" faltered the assassin faintly.

worth my while to remain silent. Two hours fater young Hohenzollern who called himself Golitz, received an envelope containing a banker's draft for what was equivalent in English money to £50,000. This adventure of Prince Oscar would never have leaked out had it not been for the Paris manager of Schimmelpfeng's, who, having quarreled with his firm, set to work and succeeded in elucidating the whole

and succeeded in elucidating the whole facts, the result being that "The Goldstein Affair" was the topic of conversation in Ber-lin society for many weeks, though the Jew banker, his wife and daughter had already disappeared from Hamburg, their where-abouts being now unknown.

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play with dolls. If it ever happens, as it does but rarely, that a child is given a three-penny affair from the village shop, the toy remains in state among the platters at the top of the dresser and all the young-sters of the neighborhood crane their necks looking up at the distant magnificence. In Mary Anne's mind the connection of this prodigy with sacred images about the altar

was much closer.

"Was this lady staying in some church?
Shall I be praying to her?" she queried, edsing away awesomely from sacrilegious fa-

"Do not be praying to her for she is no ore than an American doll which a child of the New York gentry was forgetting and leaving at the hotel better nor a year ago. The child's name was Gladys and the name she put on the doll was Arabella."

How sorry Gladys must be after Arabella!"

collecn entirely, always saying herself to be too big for dolls and her mother com-plaining of the room this Arabella filled in

"But was they not writing back to ask news of her?"

Brodmann lived, and into which Goldstein news of her?"

They was not. So the mistress says to "They was not. So the mistress says to me. Bring that doll to the poor child, she doorway in the half darkness until the says, for they are no meaning to send for banker suddenly reappeared, and hurrying it, she says, and I am fashed with having to his taxi got in and drove away. Scarcely had be gone, however, when around the Mary Anne for a token from meself."

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Mary Anne gasped.

"Me to have Arabells—for me own doll—
all me long life?"

"For sure. Now I must be back at the
hotel running me heels off to get supper
for the commercial coming on the last train
Goodnight, and better luck to ye with the

Mary Anne wriggled nearer the doll and put a timid finger on its silken rebe. Then she raised the toy until its eyes flew open— a fresh wonder. To all small girls the pup-pet of wax and kid becomes more or less alive by that childish miracle which is but the instinctive foreshadowing of a greater. No child, however, who comes up sur-rounded by dolls could experience Mary Anne's ecstatic maternal throb, containing as it did the missed delights of ten doll-

"Arabella," she murmured, "me poor neg-lected darlin"! Be's you giad to have even an ordinary crathur of a mother like me? I

When the door was closed the young man laid her final offering on the altar of affec-

"Do not be wearying for America, Ara-"What do you know about that, Herr Goldbella alanna, for it is meself will bring you bella alanna, for it is meself will bring you beyont. We will go down to the strand where the boat will be waiting. It is far, me child, but in me arms you can no be afeard [18]

"I see," remarked the stranger, "you and nayther of us will be going our iones." recognize the name. I do also. Carl Wieb- With the doll hugged to fer heart, Mary

To Her Son in France.

I know not where His shadow shelters thee tonight, my son;

Anne fell into relaxed and healthful sleep

Lit with the flare of some death-pyre
Among the shriek of silver hall,
Mated roar of cannon, burst of bomb,
There He folds thee aafe befeath His wings

The body that I gave thee, dear, give it My heritage was small beside His gift, thy

power to die for other mothers than

there
To hold thee for a little space, my son.

What matter if among the labyrinths of

brave dead Small flecks of gold light all the bills at

Like star-dust spilled from unseen worlds? Par in dim autumns harvesters will reap Not ripened grain from fields blood-spread, But priceless metal from the hearts of gold

To Death, my son! Fight on! FRANK ARTHUR FRENCH.

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or Limit," was the central decoration of the stage. Two United States Marines were stationed at each end of the platform holding the Stars and Stripes. Several veterans of the Civil War were the guests of honor. Foreign consuls on the stage included, Charles Winsel, Belgium; Louis Sentous, France; Ujiro Oyama, Japan; C. W. Mortimer, Commandation of the stage included of the stage will entertain sunday night at a great mass meet ing to be held at the Mason Operations and Stripes. Stage Women's War Relief.

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Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

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same physical effect on in parts lined with rose bushes and con- cessful as to startle all of us. We shall sands of acres of land have been covered enceless vandals are all times picking flowers in large quantities. This is just as ropes, matting, sacking and coarse cloths. from private property and a special officer has been detailed to arrest and make "horrible examples" of these petty thieves. few stiff fines will have a good moral ef-

> Occidental boulevard, in the heart of Los Angeles, suffers much from flower thieves who live in pretentious nearby residences yet who have no more moral or legal right the flowers than has a resident of Pedro. These flowers belong to all the people, and if a few of the selfish vandals along the street suffered arrest and fine the roses would enjoy a rest and be fine.

opis pubescens, the seed for example, are rich in nitrogen and popular popular pubescens, the seed for example, are rich in nitrogen and are seed for example, are rich in nitrogen and are seed for example, are rich in nitrogen and are seed for example, are rich in nitrogen and are seed for example, are rich in nitrogen and are seed for example, are rich in nitrogen and are rich in nitrogen are rich in nitrogen and are rich in nitrogen and are rich in nitrogen are rich in nitrogen and are rich in nitrogen are rich in nitrogen and are rich in nitrogen are rich in nitrogen and are rich in nitrogen are rich in nitro stock foods it is economy for the farmer to feed the cottonseed meal and use the stock manure on the land. The gardener, how-ever, may safely and beneficially use the meal in the garden. It may contain about 2 per cent. of phosphoric acid and 7 per cent. of nitrogen.

Peat and marsh muck are rich in nitrogen but need some handling before apply-ing to the soil. It is best to dry such material, mix with stable manure and air-slaked or hydrated lime, and be well wetted down for a time. The more liquid manure used the more valuable it becomes and is more quickly available for use. For that the bean family are reason farmers often use dry peat in the California: Olneya stable as an absorbent.

In the same of the

Californians, especially those living in coastal regions, should be able to get fish

and deep, also complex. The writer has been given for trial in his garden by manufacturers or their agents nearly everything in the market. After many years spent in exparimentation with scores of materials there is nothing better for all crops and all soils than well-rotted stable manure. It is the one material that always produces good

Many discussions on depth of plowing are held in Eastern States, owing to the great range of soils and the natural sod or crops growing thereon. The severity of winter also bears on the subject. But in California it is generally safe to plow as deeply as you can at all times. Especially is this true of gardening. Mine into the soil with every implement or device that will stir, shake, or shatter the soil.

in a broad agricultural sense all limes are sources of the element calcium and for that are applied to the soil, calcium being beneficial in so many ways that lime is often not applied for one specific effect but for general beneficial effects. Burnt ime or "quick-lime" is oxide of calcium, hydrated r, Eng., Sir Frank or water-slaked is hydrate of calefun, and largest rock gar- air-slaked or ground fimestone is carbonate

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We have of late years introduced cutton by Pernando Valley, is and the results were immediately so suc.

Another agricultural industry that will spring up locally, one that the present world's war will stimulate, is the growing of crops for drugs and dyes. The writer does not believe we will ever qualify in producing fine perfumes, though we may grow many important bases for periumes. But for drug and dye materials we shall one day be noted.

While perfumery gardening will not be popular or extensive we shall be a land of perfumes, for of spices, flavorings, and oils, aromatic and otherwise, there shall be no end. Many spices are purely tropical products and need the tropical combination of heat and moisture to produce strength and flavor. Yet who that hath closely observed our thousands of acres of the flery chile pepper will combat the statement that our spices will and do have some "pep."

What portion of the earth's surface is soil? Snyder says: "Soil is that portion of the earth's crust in which plants may grow. It is composed of pulverized and disintegrated rock mixed with animal and vegetable matter. The rock particles are of different kinds and sizes and are in different stages of decomposition." The dif-ferences may be only physical, but if of different rocks, for example: granite, sand-stone, or shale, the difference is both physical and chemical.

The castor bean plant, for long years a wayside weed of large proportions, is now coming into its own. We will admit of a certain prejudice against the plant's wider recognition, based on childhood memories of enforced experiences with its product. but now the government announces the bean is the source of "a valuable non-dry-ing oil useful for machinery." This removes, in part, the stigma heretofore attached by our juvenile population and we applaud the extensive planting of the crop.
"To what base uses do we return, Horatio."

New Guinea Butter Bean.

coastal regions, should be able to get his scrap at a low price, for our consumption of fish is enormous and many fish are caught that are not edible. Fish scrap is very rich is sitrogen, shore so than any tankage and very nearly equal to dried blood. It is a quick-acting fertilizer, therefore popular with gardeners.

The writer has very much like the form sold by seedsmen. very much like the form sold by seedsmen as Hercules club. This is used extensively for food by Italians and is hardy over a large extent of territory. It could probably be grown in Southern Michigan. The fruit is eaten in the young stage and would be much more comparable to summer equash than to beans." The gourds are not a new

so that they might have a monopoly of the trade Despite this action, however, the islands were constantly being restocked. For a long time the thing was a mystery, For a long time the thing was a mystery, but finally it was solved. The doves of that region are of large size and readily swallow the seeds of the nutmeg tree. They traverse wide stretches of sea and land in a few hours, and they deposit the seeds not only uninjured, but better suited for germination by the heat and moisture of the blade, average. The stretch stretch is a stretch suited process them. birds' system. By a similar proc

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"What did the landlord say when you told him you would leave if the janitor didn't

give you more heat?"
"Didn't seem to worry him. In fact, he suggested another location where I would get all the heat I wanted and then some."

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CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

SEVERAL years ago, in a local magasine, my friend John McGroarty told the story of California's first doctor, Pedro Prat, a member of the expedition of 1769, which came to Christianize the natives of California. At San Diego he found the ex- whole operation need not take more than pedition suffering from scurvy, of which dis- five minutes. The ingredients must be se McGroarty correctly wrote:

"In those far-away days, when the new world was being explored, scurvy was a very common disease on ships, due to lack of fruit and fresh vegetables and an excessive flet of salt meats. The satior would become livid, with black and blue spots all become livid, with black and blue spots all ly emulsified olive over his body. There would be a general occing of the blood, especially from the gums. He would become weak and languid, with universal aches and pains, afficted with a vile breath, spongy gum and awful ulcers, with billous and bloody dysen-

taining, unchanged, the organic salts. Quick voyages, and the compulsory furnishing of lime juice to crews, have abolished scurvy

McGroarty told how Don Pedro searched McGroarty told how Don Pedro searched the country around San Diego for herbs to replace the drugs that had been in use. He gathered quantities of green mustard leaves, which he used as spinach for his patients to eat. He also made use of the wild hove radials watercream and what is wild horse radish, watercress, and what is known as "scurvy grass." In other words, he gave his patients greens, which abound in the organic salts. Leaves of the mus-tard are a favorite vegetable with many Californians. To obtain the greatest benefit from them they should, however, be eaten raw, as a salad. Watercress is a most valu-able green, being specially rich in iron.

I always advise my consultants to eat in finance or physical strength."

Treely of raw green stuff, nature's own See that you get plenty of rest, recreation freely of raw green stuff, nature's own See that medicine. The lack of this is the cause of and sleep. many ills. Even dogs have enough sense to long run.

Dr. Prat was a worthy man, but he does not seem to have known to care for his own body, for we read that soon after this he A corresponder was shipped to a Mexican hospital, where and cakes harmful?"

mixed together, which you may easily con-mixed together, which you may easily con-trive for yourself. Don't say you cannot get raw green stuff. When any of my-consult-ants tell me that, I sak them how it would be if an eminent physician told them their life depended on getting a certain drug from a far-away place. Would they not get it, if they had to mortgage their home? Just so. You can always get raw green stuff, if you make up your mind to do so. Even if you live in a cottage out on the desert and have no fence, and little water, you may young onlons in a box, on a shelf in an out-house, or in your kitchen. Anyhow, you should and must get it, by hook or by crook, even if you have to procure it sent by mail

even if you have to procure it sent by man at a cents a pound, from the nearest place where it is obtainable. Eight cents a pound is a small price to pay for health.

As I have said salad may be composed of any raw green stuff you have a slibble—lettuce, watercress, celery, young onlons. Also cabbage sliced, and you may add grated which are extracted also tomato or chopped radishes or carrots, also tomato or chopped apples, when no starch food is eaten. If the teeth are poor, it is well to grind the salad in a food chopper. If you use a dressing. food chopper. If you use a dressing, vinegar, substituting, if your stomach in German Hospitals. is not inflamed, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, mixed with three times the amount of is not innamed, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, mixed with three times the amount of Before the war. American physicians who water. If you add grated nuts or cheese you took post-graduate courses in Vienna and

Here is a recipe for a quick mayonnaise

One whole egg, beat until light. Add two teaspoonfuls of olive oil, beat again, add two more teaspoonfuls of olive oil and the juice of one lemon. Beat again. Then add half a cup of oil and beat until thick. The

You may, of course, add salt and such unwholesome condiments as mustard and pepper, if you are in the habit of abusing er stomach with these things.

I occasionally use a dressing of thoroughemulsified olive oil, mixed with lemon juice and a little honey, which is on the market under the name of "Olive Nectar." This requires no beating, except to mix the

It was recently reported that Northcliffe As stated, scurvy was due to over- It was recently reported that Northcliffe consumption of mineral salt (chloride of so- had tendered his resignation on account of dium) and the absence of fresh food con- ill health. Northcliffe is an athlete and an example of the strenuous life. He is a glutton for work, working all the time when he is out of bed—and he is not long in bed.

You cannot keep up this high pressure indefinitely. You are sure to break down

sooner or later-usually sooner. It is false

"More haste and worse speed." Remei ber the fable of the hare and the tortoise. A successful business man, whose useful-ness in his community also includes the teaching of a local Sunday-school class, recently had this to say to the young men of

"Never lie down on the job, but don't overdo the thing. Remember it is better to work at seven-tenths pressure than eleven-tenths. Reserve force is a mighty fine thing, whether in the army, in business,

You will accomplish more in the

A correspondent writes: "Why are mush Mush, as usually eaten in America, with

percentage. In France no meal in the humblest cottage is considered complete without a salad. Americans neglect salad and suffer therefore.

Of course, no self-respecting person who knows anything about food values would hault his stomach with vinegar, which is far more injurious than whisky.

There are many other varieties of salads, composed of green stuff or fruits, or both mixed together, which you may be sons. First, because it is not thoroughly masticated and it is not thoroughly masticated and it is not thoroughly maticated and it is tarch should be thoroughly prepared for digestion in the mouth by mixing it with saliva. Second, cream is a "bilious" food. Third, a mixture of starch and sugar produces fermentation and the formation of all ochol. This is still further encouraged when we fat is added, in the shape of cream. The part of the formation of all ochols. This is still further encouraged when we have a sugar, is harmful for three real maticated and it is not thoroughly maticated and it is not therefore.

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Cakes are also a mixture of starch, sugar

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stuff. Mush, as eaten in Europe—oatmeal por-Even ridge in Scotland, rye in Northern Europe and barier in some other countries—is never mixed with sugar, but is eaten plain, or with a little milk. For milk you may substitute a little butter. In this form, when a dry cracker is chewed with it to insure mastication, there is no particular objection to the use of mush, although it

is better to eat dry.

The desire for sugar on starch is alto gether unnatural and abnormal, indicating a deprayed stomach.

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Accustom your children to plain food and
they will get no "children's ailments," all
of which are unnecessary and avoidable.
Let them get their sweetness from fruits,
fresh and dried, and from sweet roots, like
carrots and heats carrots and beets.

need no oil. It is best to eat the raw green stuff plain, without any dressing. You may add a mashed potato, boiled in the skin, would not use lemon.

The making of mayonnaise dressing need not be the tedious drop by drop business.

Berlin often spoke to me of the roughness and heartlessness displayed by physicians in hospital clinics. This is confirmed by Roger C. Cabot. M.D., in his book "Training and Rewards of the Physician." Referring to not be the tedious drop by drop business.

gone to Europe in recent years for general millions to die, when medical improvement have, I think, wasted living. However, the their time. A good many have told me so. now substituted is all Later on, after one has been in practice recovery. Later on, after one has been in practice some time and has come through reading to know some special point on which the personal contact with a particular man in Burope is essential (and attainable) as a step in one's growth, a dash across the sea for a few weeks is sometimes worth while. But no more of the months and years in German clinics. Today that is waste acientifically and sometimes harmful in other ways. To witness, without protest, such inhuman and brutal treatment of patients as is common in German clinics is not, if believe, innocuous to post-graduates. German brutality and callousness are as notable in peace as they are in war, though we medical, men have said all too little about them in the past."

As I have often said, it is not what you eat but what you digest that nourishes you. Louis Kuhne, one of the pioneers of the natural healing art, has written: "The nutritive value of foods depends solely upon the digestive power of the stomach and the capability of the system to assimilate."

This shows tife folly of feeding the sick,

when the digestive juices are not present, so that food ferments, rots, poisons the blood and further weakens the patient.

Not long ago I wrote: "Apropos of the Not long ago I wrote: "Apropos of the saying of Hippocrates, 'Nature cures, not the physician,' a medical friend thinks that it should be amended, so as to read, 'Nature cures, even the physician.' Referring to this, a woman correspondent, who says she speaks from experience, suggests as a second amendment: "Nature cures, in spite of the physician."

This is true. Nature is always trying to

This is true. Nature is always trying to cure and will do so if given half a chance—if not obstructed by drugs, by food that cannot be digested in a sick stomach and by harmful surgical operations for the removal of necessary organs of the body.

The English government is taking steps to turn much of the pasturage land of the kingdom into arable land, and this not only now, but after the war. Righard Prothero, president of the Board of Agriculture, recently showed that while an acre of grass will produce in two and a half years 180 pounds of meat, or at the rate of seventy-two counds of meat, in a year, the same acre pounds of meat in a year, the same acre will produce in one year five tons or 11,200 ounds of potatoes.

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"Keep of the sidewalk! Work a piece of "The reproductive organs cannot be sacand without horses. Dig shallow holes and rificed with impunity, and there is seldom bury the leaves and brush. Become the if ever any excuse; for the diseases for scavenger for your neighborhood; and in a which they are extirpated can be cured more little time you will have fruits and vege readily if these organs are retained."

tables of far better quality than can be found in the market."

Bad Boys.

Few sedentary workers have the time or the strength to do any such strenuous stunts as those recommended by Mr. Dayton. However, the underlying principle is correct, and is one of the foundations of the

no-breakfast plan.

To this it should be added that the less waste matter you fill your blood with, the less exercise you will need to get rid of it.

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powder, etc., are chemical substances, and in no sense foods. None of these substances should ever enter the stomach. There is no more active dyspepsia-producing article of food than the sods and saleratus biscuit so commonly found upon the tables of both the rich and the poor, and it is also unquestionably true that their continued use unit is also unquestionably true that their continued use unit is also unquestionably true that their continued use unit is also unquestionably true that their continued use unit is also unquestionably true that their continued use unit is also unquestionably true that their continued use unit is also unquestionably true that their continued use under the solution of the continued use under the solution of the continued use under the solution of the continued use under the con which are compelled lies from the blood.

"The idea entertained by many that these ingredients are harmless because alkalies and acids neutralize each other chemically, is entirely fallacious. They neutralize but do not destroy each other, forming instead a sait guite injurious to health. Properly made stale yeast bread is to be preferred to that prepared with such substances, and unleavened bread is far superior to either."

As I have frequently stated, the modern As I have frequently stated, the modern mania for emasculating women is a crime that should be forbidden by law. Women should know that after submitting to an operation of this kind, which in a great majority of cases is absolutely unnecessary, they will not only gradually lose much of their female charm, but will suffer more or less all their lives. Writing on this subject J. H. Tilden, M.D., says:

"Since the overless are so situated as to be

"Since the ovaries are so situated as to be protected from injury, it is doubtful if they are diseased once in a hundred times when they are said to be.

"I have become as skeptical on the sub-ject of ovarian disease as I am on the sub-

ject of subnormal femperature.

"Many people apply to me for advice who have been told by physicians that they have 'ovarian disease,' but on examination I find none: hence I have decided that diagnosing all cases of pain in the right or left pelvis as 'ovarian' has become a professional had babble.

and operations performed or recommended.
What can an operation do? Not cure, surely? But it will remove the virile energy

in, to disinfect the ragged edges of the tion the body is deprived of its will-potency, obtain a surplus. and further deterioration will follow.

whose vitality had been turned in the wrong

Great things have been accomplished at institutions where intelligent, humane study has been made of these potential good citizens. Notably is this the case at the Whitter State School, in Southern California, where a system of encouragement and rewards has taken the place of suppression and punishment. The results have been remarkable.

It is the fashion now for medical "authorities" to say that there is nothing in the uric acid theory, just as they are saying that foul air is harmless, if it is sufficiently moist. All of which is "important if true" -but then it is not true. Dr. Alexander Halg, of London with whom I corresponded for several years, wrote two or three books on uric acid, and perhaps went somewhat too far in making this an exclusive cause of disease, for there are other poisonous waste

matters in the blood besides uric acid.

Medical science points to the fact that uric acid is a normal product of the breakdown of the proteins in the digestive process. Yes, but when in addition to the normal amount of uric acid obtained from the

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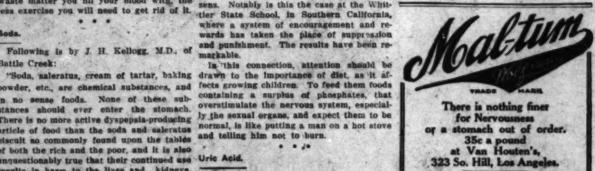
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No person can eat daily of flesh food without accumulating an injuriously large amount of uric acid in the blood and that is the main cause of poor circulation and many other yet more serious ailments.

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To a dish of spinach they often add a large handle flavor flavor.

To a dish of sp the last fine bit of polish. Having this am is palaner folded and put away with the shoe blacking will do away with the freezied search for an old rag that goes on every kitchen.

THE BAG FOR CRACKING ICE.

The days of ice tea are almost upon us and there is always that problem of cracking the ice. To break it up in the ice box is most inconvenient and to attempt to crack it into little pieces on the sink board is both foolish and wasteful, as you loose lots of it and dent your nice board all up besides. The stout canvas bag illustrated here solves the problem. It will hold all the little pieces and will not be easily punctured as would be the dish towel or any lighter piece of cloth you tried to make serve the purpose. It has also the advantage of being always

Slicing eggs a not easy. The yellow will pop out and get broken up just when you want the salad to look its best instead of messy. The egg slicer cuts the bard boffed egg into even slices in one operation and out breaking or spoiling the shape of a single plece.

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CARRY POTATOES; "CARRY ON." "Carry on" is the cry that is raflying our

British Allies. Let's make it our war cry. We must carry on at home. And one of the first obligations is to save our big potato sur-

plus from waste. Get your market basket and carry home some potatoes today. Eat them every meal, Wheat must have the support of potatoes to hold its line until the next harvest. Not only that, but millions of bushels of potatoes should be eaten within the next few weeks or they will be wasted.

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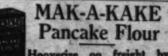
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tractive little pats that no one will recognize as scraps at all. Not a bit of butter French, can be more economical under the should be wasted and often we either throw away bits that are left on the butter plates even in the days of peace. Of all people after meals or use more of these in our they have seemed to know how to get the

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Since the war been applied also to saving the potash in the flue dust from the iron blast furnaces. . There is more potash in some of the rocks The Bethlehem Steel Company was the first to experiment as to this saving. It has found that it could get \$30,000 per annum from the potash from one furnace and that the saving from its twenty-five furnaces would equal \$750,000 a year.

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she was never going to speak to him again."

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How Tony and Occar Made Good.

There is an article in the American Magazine called "How I Cured Myself of Being

and contentment. He simply cannot fail. Tony, a bootblack in New York, shined blacks, and worked harder, and invested his savings more skillfully; and today Tony's stands are all over the city, and his income would probably rank well up with that of the leaders in any other line. 'Oscar,' when he started to work as a head waiter at the Waldorf, got into the worst business in the Waldorf, got into the worst business in the world. Other men in the business of waiting on tables have probably eaten their hearts out with envy of the rich men on whom they waited men who had happened into 'good' business instead of had. But no enervating jealousy ever preyed on the heart of Decar. He concentrated his thought

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 15 .-

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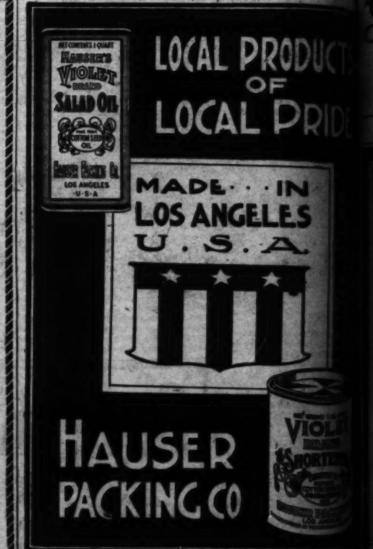
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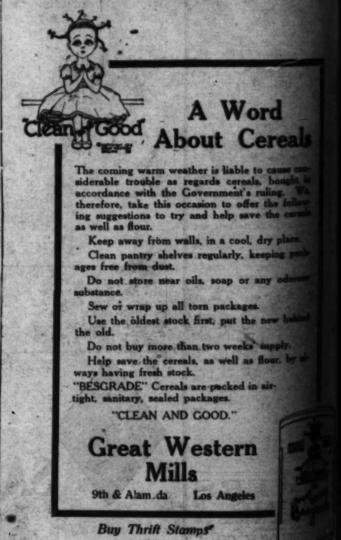
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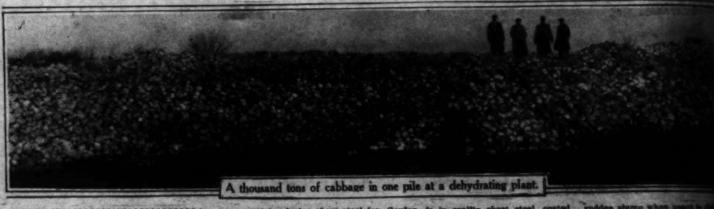
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When every farmer in America can survey his possessions and say, "There are no boarders or loafers here; I have eliminated the slackers," then, and not until then, will the food producers have done their full duty by their Uncle Sam.

SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL.

"War," said one of Britain's statesmen recently, "is making bare the world's cupboards; the granaries are being emptied, the flocks thianed, the herds butchered, the flighting man looking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man looking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The farmer is the flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The flook man flighting man flooking out over "No Man's Land" in France. The flook is a powerful weapon the victor would be powerless; starvation would be powerless; starvation would face the armies and civilian populations of the Allies; the war would end with the Hun hordes over mring all Europe, and Prussian domination of started which would put the farmer would not victory as food saving. The spade and the hoe must befriend the rifle and the bayonet."

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BY RALPH P. MERRITT, Federal Food Commissioner for California. . (Written especially for The Times Farm and Tractor Section.)

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The war has served to demonstrate to the country at large, as the country never realized before, its dependence on agriculture and on the many factors of this primary industry. There is reason to believe, therefore, that henceforth agriculture will have the active sympathy and co-operation of all classes in a position to render aid. The farmers of the United States will not fail to do all they can in this emergency, and with favorable seasons they undoubtedly will produce enough to sustain the civil ly will produce enough to sustain the civil populations and the armies of our own and the Allied countries

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that can be grown and there are markets for all of it. No land should be allowed to stand idle; no field but should be made to produce its greatest crop. Every attention should be given to the protection of the growing grain. Every ounce lost takes growing grain. Every ounce lost takes from the hungry population of Europe; snatches bread from the mouths of the starving children of Belgium and decreases the available supply of food for the fighting

The man who wastes and the man who permits his land to remain idle are as sure-

to see to it that the farmer receives a proper return for his produca. No practice will be permitted which would put the farmer at the mercy of any combination of price-favers or food manipulators.

The Food Administration has definitely stated that every producer of food should receive a fair, profitable price for it. In the price one pays for grain or flour one can have the satisfaction of knowing that the man who grew that grain received the bulk of the money. No middleman bought it for a small price, added excess profits, and then retailed it to the consumer at a high price and exorbitant gain.

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purisdiction over price-fixing of grain other than wheat, but the miliers have voluntarily limited themselves to a fair markin of profit. The same is true of all those through whose hands grain must pass in its journey from the producer to the consumer. When the Food Administration appeals to the transer for a greater production this

to the farmer for a greater, production this year, it appeals not only to his patriotism, but to his purse.

Food must continue to play a more and Food must continue to play a more and more important part in the future of the world for the next ten years to come. With the government backing the man who raises food and seeing to it that he receives a fair price for his product, there is no chance of the farmer losing out.

For some years, at least, there will be no such thing as an overproduction and glutted market, of wheat, grains of all kinds; pork, beef, meats, dairy products and the perishable vegetables.

The man who raises them will receive in cash adequate compensation for his production, I believe.

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trays his fighting comrades. The penalties differ, but the results of the act are as far reaching and as damaging to America's cause.

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Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS: IN PARAGRAPHS.

ULARE,-Grain valued at \$2,000,000 ULARE.—Grain valued at \$2,000,000 will be harvested from the Tulare Lake bottom Isads, according to the best present estimate. This will represent a crop of about \$60,000 bags. Earlier in the season the estimated output was put at 1,000,000 bags, but failure of April rains and late irrigation has resulted in a material reduction to the season that tion. The largest production from a single property is that of the Liberty farms, where the output is estimated at 150,000 sacks. C. W. Gates of Los Angeles, the largest indi-vidual grower, will have a crop of 70,000

LANKERSHIM.—Within the next few weeks the Lankershim district will harvest 160 carloads of potatoes. The local Chamber of Commerce is dealing directly with eastern shippers and expects to make a shipment of several trainloads to various parts of the East in order to relieve a possible congestion of the market in Los Angeles.

REDLANDS.—Crops in this section will run millions of dollars in excess of last year, according to reports made by the various mapectors for the County Horticultural Commission. Of course, a great deal of this gain will be in citrus fruit production, for the yield of citrus fruits during the past year was little better than 20 per cent. of mormal. But there will also be a greater yield than usual of deciduous fruits, of grain and hay, of garden truck, and, in fact, of all farm produce. The planting of garden truck has been so much heavier and the conditions so favorable that there will be a large amount of this to be stored or sanned. conditions so favorable that there will be a large amount of this to be stored or sanned. There are 30,000 acres of grain planted by dry farmers. The production of potatoes in this section will not be so heavy for the reason that it was found other things could be raised to better advantage in the hard-packing soil peculiar to the hillsides.

FRESNO.—The Associated Raisin Com-pany has decided to build a \$40,000 packing plant at Selma, twenty miles south of here, another smaller one at Biola, and still others at important market centers throughout the

SANTA PAULA.—John P. Cummings, Ventura county pioneer, who died here re-cently at the age of 93, is said to have made the first experiment in lima bean growing in

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this country and to have been the first man in this valley to make a success of what is now one of the largest agricultural features of the county. He planted ten acres to the beans in 1876, gradually increasing the acreage until he had 100 acres in the crop, with an average yield of a ton an acre. Mr. Cummings was born in Richland county, Ohio, in 1825, and came here in 1856.

IMPERIAL.—W. W. Christenson, a Rockwood district farmer, recently sold a load of mixed barley and alfalfa hay, grown on one acre and drawn by four mules, to a local livery stable for \$50.80. Inasmuch as this is the first cutting from a field which will turnish five more cuttings, Christenson is convinced that alfalfa raising pays, atthough he is said to have raised twenty-five sacks of barley and one and one-half tons of milo to the acre last year in another field.

CALIPATRIA.—What is undoubtedly one of the largest caster bean farms in the United States is being aceded near this place by George H. Reed. The tract comprises 1280 acres. At least as much more acreage in the aggregate, will, it is believed, have been planted in Imperial Välley within the next few weeks.

VISALIA.—Fully-equipped fire patrols to take charge during the summer of all fires which threaten grass ranges in this county are being created as a result of a recent meeting of the newly-formed Tulare County Cattlemen's Association. The County Supervisors are co-operating heartily in the move.

BRAWLEY. — Imperial Valley's second strawberry season, which ended the middle of May, was a huge success. Berries were shipped from the valley a week before Coast berries appeared, and good prices were obtained. There were fifteen carloads in express lots. An excellent market was found in Arizona.

HOLTVILLE.—Prizes at the conclusion of the boys' calf-raising contest in this district of Imperial Valley were distributed to Dan Sill, first; Lee Gibson, second, and Vernon Scott, third. There were over sixty calves raised by the members, who fed them ac-cording to instructions from the County Farm Bureau.

SEELEY.—It is believed that J. T. Lee, a farmer in this section will pick the first bale of cotton in the county. He believes that his excellent stand of volunteer short staple cotton will be ripe on July 1. Part of the tract is already in blossom. Farmers, after seeing Lee's field, are ready to believe that volunteer cotton is decidedly worth while.

EL CENTRO.—Owners of more than 15,500 cows have signed the membership roll of the imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association. President Hodges states that the newly-formed association represents 60 per cent. of the dairy herds of this county. The association will take over the operation of two creameries on July 1.

EXETER.—Interest is being taken over Tulare county in the experiment which is to be tried this summer by Exeter business men to aid in relieving the labor shortage. It is proposed that all mercantile establishments remain closed during the forenoon, and that owners and their employees arrange to do some productive work in saving food and fruit crops.

CALEXICO.—Local banks will this year finance cotton-growing enterprises below the international border to the extent of \$1,500,000, according to an announcement made at a recent meeting of bankers and business men from both sides of the line, held here. There will be approximately 60,000 acres in cotton in the Lower California side of imperial Valley this year, and the rich delta lands will yield close to five-eighths of a hale of cotton to the acre. There are hundreds of laborers caring for newly-planted fields or cultivating volunteer cotton, which will come earlier than the seeded cotton. The prospects are excellent for an \$8,000,000 crop of cotton below the line this year. CALEXICO.-Local banks will this year

SAN DIMAS.—The people of the San Dimas district are greatly interested in the project of Thomas C. Crawford to erect a marmalade factory at this place. The plan is backed by the fruit exchanges of the valley, which expect to turn over to the plant all culls and fruit which will not stand shipping.—No lemons will be handled at the factory, these being taken care of in a special by-product plant at Corona. cial by-product plant at Corona.

ALHAMBRA.—Nearly 200 war gardens have been planted here this season. Special water rates were granted by the city water department to aid in the work.

Suburb's Canning Facilities.

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creasing their capacity. Despite these plans, crop estimates gathered from numerous reliable sources indicate a probable total surplus of fruit and tomátoes running between 20,000 and 30,000 tons in excess of local facilities for handling.

In the Lankershim district, where the Bonner Cannery has been established about eight years, E. H. Kennedy, manager, places the probable apricot surplus at about 1000 tons. Though this cannery, together with the dryer, may handle approximately 3000 tons and the Prince and Butler dryers will each probably care for several hundred tons, the yield, as estimated at present, will be bewteen 4000 and 5000 tons. Though there is an acreage of about 3000 of peaches here, Mr. Kennedy thinks there will be no surplus of the canning varieties. The three dryers will care for probably 3000 tons and the cannery another 3000 tons. According to some estimates, even with a 60 per cent. crop, this will leave several thousand tons still to be disposed of on the market, or in other ways. The 200 acres of tomatoes planted in this section will probably yield 1000 tons in excess of the facilities for canning.

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The Vanomar Cannery, in anticipation of its third season, has largely increased its capacity. Of the 11,000 tons of apricots expected there this year it will probably handle 1000 tons. Peaches will be cared for here up to 1600 tons, acording to present plans. The Beals & Kimball dryer, now being built, expects to handle about 1500 tons altogether, probably 1000 tons of peaches and 500 tons of apricots.

The San Fernando Cannery, also now being constructed, and of which P. C. McAbee is manager, expects to can 2000 tons of peaches and 1500 tons of apricots, all drawn from the Van Nuys and Owensmouth districts. With a normal crop this will cave considerably over 5000 tons surplus for apricots and peaches in excess to the amount of nearly 2000 tons, even with the crop between 75 and 60 per cent. of normal.

Tomatoes have been planted at Pacoima to the probable total of 1000 acres and in San Fernando have been algued up by the ranchera to 800 acres. The canning company at San Fernando is putting in an additional 175 acres. With the estimated output for the season at the San Fernando cannery 20,000 cases of tomatoes and 150,000 cases of tomatoes and 150,000 cases of tomatoes and 150,000 cases of tomatoes, with a normal crop, will be very large according to the present outputs of tomatoes, with a normal crop, will be very large according to the present outputs. plus of tomatoes, with a normal crop, will be very large according to the present out-

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The new Burbank Cannery, being built by Ralph L. and Guy B. Hinckley and A. W. Beach, will probably not be able to install machinery for the fruit canning season, but will be ready in time to care for tomatoes. With approximately 400 acres planted near Burbank, the new cannery can probably handla 3000 tons, leaving an excess of 1000 tons.

With tomatoes being contracted for by the government in large lots through all canneries, the large surplus tonnage, which the various forecasts now place at approximately 12,000 tons, will probably be disposed of through Los Angeles canneries. Ranchers will receive at least \$15 a-ton, the canneries in many cases contracting to pay this in the field.

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In very hot weather the fruit, in drying, come out better if the trays are stacked one above the other when the products are about two-thirds dry. The final drying, should, for best results, take place in the shade. When finished the fruits should be soft and "leathery," neither brittle nor julcy. Since most fruits do not dry evenly, it is sometimes necessary to sort out and redry slowly drying pieces. Sweating the fruits in piles or boxes is a method of distributing the moisture more evenly. The fruit should be sterilized and redried in the same manner as vegetables before packing permanenty.

DURING RAINY WEATHER.

Late in the season or in localities where there are summer rains, it is necessary to do the drying artificially. A home-made dryer is simple and inexpensive to make, being, in effect, merely a box with a gable roof, and large enough to hold a dozen trays and a small stove. The roof must be equipped with a ventilator to remove vapors. A kitchen dryer may be made of several trays of coarse galvanized acreen, about eighteen by twenty-four inches in size, suspended one above the other over the kitchen stove.

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The University of California has issued a circular for free distribution, "Drying Fruits and Vegetables," illustrating the different steps, and the drying and sulphuring equipment. The United States Department of Agriculture has also issued a bulletin on the subject, Farmers' Bulletin No. 853 ("Home and Community Drying of Fruits and Vegetables,") which may be obtained free of charge from the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

BLASTING UNLAWFUL WITHOUT A LICENSE.

Every farmer or orchardist who expects preparation of his ground for crops from this time on, should at once familiarize himself with the provisions of the new Federal Explosives Act. This measure was drawn up for the purpore of keeping explosives out of the hands of disloyal persons and persons who might so carelessly store them as to permit them to fall into the hands of enemy agents. It provides that everyone who expects to purchase, sell, use or have in his possession any explosive, or the ingredients thereof, must take out a license.

The Bureau of Mines of the Interior De-

The Bureau of Mines of the Interior Department is intrusted with the enforcement of the law. The Director at the Bureau of Mines has appointed licensing agents for the issuing of licenses in every village, town and city in the United States. In California there are over 700 of these licensors commissioned to issue licenses. In almost every instance, Justices of Peace are appointed, and there are many notaries public also commissioned.

To obtain a license an applicant must appear in person before the licensor; must state under oath his place of birth, and, if a naturalized citizen, must give the date and place of naturalization. Licenses will not be issued to enemy allens, or to subjects of countries allied with an enemy of the United State. Licensors are instructed to refuse to issue a license to any person not known to be loyal and responsible unless recommended by reputable citizens of the community.

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Any person violating any of the provisions of the act "shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5000 or by imprisonment of not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment." Information as to the location of licensors and details of the law may be had by communicating with John M. Griffin, United States Explosives Inspector for California, Madera, Cal.

SEES GOOD PROFIT IN SUGAR BEETS.

In the issue of the Sugar Bowl of May 1.
Oswald Wilson, editor of that publication, has the following to say of his experiences this year with a tract of sugar beets at Hynes:
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"Planted twenty acres of sugar beets on ranch at Hynes. Hired all work done. Land

was in bad condition, having produced only a crop of weeds in 1917. Have seventeen acres actually in beets—three acres tost by alkali. The following table shows the cost up to the present time:

Plewing, disking, harrowing and

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per acre, making total cost \$48.75.

Don't waste garden seeds by buying than you need or sowing too thickly.

FARM SCHOOL TESTS.

Announcement is made by Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Public Schools, that on June 28, at his office in the Hall of Records, there will be conducted entrance examinations for the University Farm School. The examination is open to young men of 18 years or over who are not grad uates of a high school accredited to the
State University. It will consist of problems in arithmetic through decimals, fractice and percentage; and in English, applicants being expected to write essays on
assigned subjects.

The university farm training is particularly intended for young your way are

The university farm training is particularly intehded for young men who are making their living and expect to continue to do, so in some kind of ranch work, especially those who have not found it possible to go to a university. These young men will find at the University Farm School an opportunity to secure from one to three years' education and training along lines designed to increase their earning power.

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German negotiators on pending questions relative to the carrying out of former agreements have led to
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GUESS ON SIZE OF ARMY TAKE

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Los Angeles Sunday Times. According to local representatives

NEW FORD TRACTOR MAKES ITS

APPEARANCE IN CALIFORNIA

THE long-heralded and much-discussed provided in California. "Number One" of the commercial series, as was recently an nounced by The Times, has been presented.

According to local representatives of the Ford plant, it will be required of each contractor that he secure from the individual purchaser an agreement to use it for as many hours as possible each day. The buyer is also asked to rent the tractor, when his own plowing is completed, to a neighbor at a reasonable rate.

The entry of Henry Ford into the tractor field has been regarded as an important is said to have a capacity of fifty of these commercial series, as was recently an included by the Times, has been presented in large numbers for use in this country.

quantilles, and because of the long period of tests and experiments which preceded the construction of the first machines.

The manufacturers expect that the tractors will meet the requirements of the average farmer, just as the Ford cars have filled the needs of thousands of people in all walks of life, by furnishing cheap and reliable power, with a minimum of delay and unkeen expense.

HORSE AND TRACTOR CAN WORK TOGETHER.

It is not to be expected that the tractor will immediately do away with horses on farms. But when a ten-horse farm is converted into a four-horse-and-one-tractor establishment, not only is the work speeded up, but the remaining horses can be kept in better condition and on less feed than ever before.

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The enormous saving of grain and hay which will result when all of the nation's farm horses have been replaced by tractors has been calculated again and again by enthusiastic statisticians, but it would quite evidently be more reasonable to calculate the saving when, say, two-thirds of the horses are replaced, it being a well-known fact that most farmers who buy tractors keep some of their horses. There are exceptions, of course, but tractor dealers agree that the "all-power" farm is not yet a common institution.

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The saving in feed which results from the purchase of a tractor, as one rancher points out, is not entirely due to the reduction in the number of horses. Although the tractor, obviously, "eats" only while at work and the horse at all times, still the horse eats much less when idle than when working; in fact, can often be carried over on such a cheap feed as straw. If plenty of pasture is available, even the straw is unnecessary, and, as every farmer knows, the horse needs no grain when not working, unless it is desired to keep him continually hardened up.

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Many tractor buyers, having plenty of pasture and cheap roughage, find it profitable to keep their favorite brood mares to raise colts, and incidentally to take hold of the odd jobs for which the tractor is not always adapted or convenient. In fact, existing conditions accumingly justify the protests of horse breeders when tractor men insist that the equine is entirely a back number.

WHAT SIZE TRACTOR?

The tendency of the average farmer, acrding to a County Adviser who has inves tigated the subject, has been to buy a machine that was too small rather than too large for his work. It is well known that many farmers, after a year or so of experience, trade their small machines on larger ones. This tendency to underestimate power requirements, the investigator believes, is due to the false sense of economy which prevents the buyer's looking beyond immediate circumstances, and seeing the future saving that will result from having adequate power for all needs. Even though the original expense is a trifle burdensome, he declares, the big machine is often cheaper "in the long run." tigated the subject, has been to buy a ma

FROM RAKE TO TEDDER. A combination side-delivery rake and hay tedder has been put on the market by one of the implement manufacturers. To change from rake to tedder, it is necessary only to shift a lever, according to the announcement of the manufacturer and it is said that the complication usually noticeable when two tools are combined into one, is entirely absent in this implement.

NEW HOLT MANAGER.

The resignation of O. H. Stevens as manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Holt Manufacturing Company, to take effect June 1, has been announced. J. R. Graves, for several years manager of the San Francisco house, of the company, will succeed Mr. Stevens as head of the local factory branch.

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soils; its use in such soils is serve moisture by exposing a smoother surface to the action and air, and to prevent driftie. However, the corrugated, toller, clod-crusher and packet great favor in California and acause of its efficiency in data portant operations at case, a with effecting a saving of inincreasing the yields. The with effecting a saving of inincreasing the yields. The properties being widely used in operations because of its also up a fine mulch, and thus or moisture in the soil; it is adapted, however, to irrigated orchards, and is considered into many bean-growers.

The Union Tool Company of now reported to be producing a day of steel castings at he of which are used in tract. The company is just finish lot of fifty tractors, and is a through three lots of fifty a is now employing 1300 mm.

The receipt of five care of its barley by the Los Angeles do on May 15, marked the begins movement, which, it is beinguite regular from now os, the earliest shipment ever revalley in Los Angeles, this was fully two months abeet in any other State in the Us

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May 26, 1918.

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Implement and Vehicle Association. It had the indorsement of the United States Food Administration, the United States Department of Agriculture and the Federal Board of Farm Organizations.

NECESSARY GARDEN TOOLS.

**A large or expensive assortment of tools is not necessary for a small home vegetable garden. A spade.

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"REPAIR WEEK" SUCCESS.

That the farmers generally responded to the idea of "implement repair week" in March is indicated by returns from variouparts of the country. Farm and trade journals have reported that orders received by dealers and manufacturers during the journals have reported that orders received by dealers and manufacturers during the spring season have been larger than usual. Not only did the orders come for the repair of spring tillage implements, but also for m'dsummer harvesting equipment. This in-dicates that growers throughout the coun-try were deeply interested in putting their implements in condition for the entire year. The campaign was started by the National

is not necessary for a small home vegetable garden. A spade, hoe and rake are the only tools that are indispensable. A garden line can be improvised from pieces of twine and two sharpened sticks will serve as stakes. A trowel can be fashioned from a piece of thin board or from a shingle, while a serviceable scratcher or weeder can be made by driving three slender nails through the end of a piece of lath. Another kind of good weeder can be made from a piece of hoop iron bent, into a loop and one edge sharpened. A wheel hoe or combination wheel hoe and seed drill and other small hand tools are useful, but the resourceful gardener who has only a small plot can do without them.



The newest arrival on Implement Row. is photograph of the Lauson tractor pulling a gang plow and harrow was taken at the tractor demonstration at Davis last month. The Southern California agancy for the Lauson has been secured by the S. C. Carter Company of this city.

WORKING PARTS ARE ENTIRELY ENCLOSED.

The Lauson tractor, the local agency for which has been given by the De Laval Company of San Francisco, Pacific Coast distributors, to the S. C. Carter Company of this city, is attracting considerable attention among Los Angeles implement men on account of its distinctive features of construction. The fact that it is an entirely enclosed machine is probably what impresses most persons first, as there has been much discussion in the past year or two much discussion in the past year or two over the "gaunt," stripped-down appearance of the average farm tractor.

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The Lauson, however, according to its manufacturers, was not enclosed primarily for the purpose of improving its looks, although this, they claim, was in their minds when they gave the tractor its steel casing. All sears of the machine run in oil and the main service of the covering is to protect the working parts from dust.

The John Lauson Manufacturing Company has been engaged in the manufacture of engines and machinery of various kinds at New Holstein, Wis., for the past quarter of a century. It started making of the Lauson Full Jeweled, was first seen on the Coast at the big tractor demonstration at Davis light month.

The tractor is rated at 15-25 H.P. and has The tractor is rated at 15-25-H.P. and has a heavy-duty, four-cylinder, valve-in head engine adapted for kerosene and distillate. It claims its name "full juweled" from the fact of its use of Hyatt and Timkes bearings on all shafts and roller and ball bearings of the same makes in its general construction.

Implement dealers with representatives in Imperial Valley report an optimistic outlook for that territory, owing, to the unprecedented planting in the American Nile section this year.



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WASHINGTON, May 21 Secretary Baker today ag appealed to American ner papers not to speculate on number of American troope France or in transit. Baker said he would endea from time to time to state approximate numbers offic the public might not be n Los Angeles Sunday Times.

ascertain the outlook for future park production, the United States Department of Agriculture has asked the associations representative of the various leading breeds to secure reports from their members covering both 1917 and 1918. The following blank sent to Chester White breeders by F. F. Moore, secretary of the Chester White Swine Record Association, is typical of the means employed to gather the important data asked for by Uncle Sam:

1918 REPORT.

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On May 1, 1918, I have ... old sows and ... gilts that have farrowed since January 1. The old sows farrowed (total number) ... pigs, saved ... The gilts farrowed ..., saved ... The yet to farrow. I also have ... other hogs beside the ones mentioned above.

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On May 1, 1917, had on hand ... old sows and ... gilts that had arrowed. The old sows farrowed ... pigs, saved ... The gilts farrowed ... saved ... I had ... old sows ... gilts yet to farrow, which farrowed ... pigs, saved ... I also had ... other hogs beside the ones mentioned above.

If you will sell any pigs for government pig club work, fill out the following blanks: How many sow pigs? How many boar pigs? How weeks old. Have you any grade pigs for feeders? How many? Price.

Name Address

"BOARDER" COWS.

At a recent directors' meeting of the Los

Angeles County Farm Bureau, a cow-testing department was organized. This department is to have charge of the Cow Testing Association, which is to be organized in the

AUCTIONEER WEDS.

Announcement has been received of the marriage, Sunday, April 28, of Harlin Dalley of the firm of Rhoades & Rhoades to Miss Helen Ruth Wilson of Monrovia. Mr. Dalley, through his connection with the well-known live-stock auctioneers has a wide acquaintance among the stockmen of this section.

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or Lin'it," was the central decoration of the stage. Two United States night that a total of more than Marines were stationed at each end of the platform holding the Stars and Stripes. Several veterans of the Civil War were the guests of honor. Foreign consuls on the stage included, Charles Winsel, Belgium; Louis Sentous, France; Ujiro Consuls C. W. Mortimer. C. W. Mortimer. (C. W. Mortimer. (D. Warsings Stamps has been sold in War Savings Stamps has been sold NSETTLED. last night pre-ne renewal of which expire The two who

mission from France will entertain Sunday night at a great mass meet-

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[Sunday, May 26, 19 day, May 26, 1918.]

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HOLSTEIN MEN TO B The Holstein-Friesian As America will hold its thirty meeting at Milwaukee, June is the coming year will be elect gess of interest to the Holste transacced.

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ment is to have charge of the Cow Testing Association, which is to be organised in the near future. A preliminary canvass of the dairymen of the county has indicated that there is a great deal of interest in the formation of a cow testing association, and little difficulty is anticipated in signing up 1000 or 1200 cows to start out with.

Most dairymen are beginning to realize that there is a great variation in the quality and amount of milk given by different cows. When feed is as high as at the present time, a few "boarder" cows are sufficient to take the profits out of dairying. The only way to find out which cows are paying a profit is to weigh the milk and determine its butterfat content at regular intervals and compute therefrom the yearly profit. This is the purpose of the cow testing association. A cow tester will be employed by the department, whose entire time will be taken up in testing the cows of members of the association.

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O PTIMISM and determination to increase production prevailed in the interesting and instructive programme of the California Swine Breeders' Association of the National Parks for three months. Over 50,000 tons of forage crops, he said, were going to waste annually in the National Parks. F. L. Washburn, general manager of the

AT SWINE-BREEDERS' MEETING.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS DISCUSSED

PTIMISM and determination to increase production prevailed in the interesting and instructive programme of the California Swine Breeders' Association, at their meeting, held at University Farm, Davis, during the week of May 12-17. Prof. Gordon H. True advanced some interesting theories in regard to the grain situation. He said that barley would probably be cheap enough next fall to take its proper place in relation to wheat as a stockfeed, and that feed conditions, in general, will become adjusted. However, he pointed out, California is facing the greatest forage shortage in its history, and every effort should be made to conserve roughage of all kinds, including straw.

Prof. True also touched upon the subject of agrease condemnation at the packing-houses, and stated that an agreement had been reached between the packers whereby hog carcasses, condemned for disease, would be made that the advance reached that an agreement had been reached between the packers whereby

hog carcasses, condemned for disease, would hog carcasses, condemned for disease, would be enarged bac kto the shipper, rather than to the consignments received that day. This, action, he said, was taken at the request of the National Livestock Commission, and was designed to place the penalty for diseased carcasses upon the man who grew or fed the hogs, where, he declared, it rightfully be-

MANY NEW RECRUITS.

That the State has done a great deal towards increasing pork production was pointed out by C. W. Rubel, Assistant State Leader of Farm Advisers. More than 5000 California farmers who have never raised hogs before, he said have signed piedges to engage in pork production, while many more have purchased brood sows without signing

The necessity for this "more pork" movement in this State was emphasized by Ralph P. Merritt, State Food Administrator, who said that over four times as much pork was consumed in California in 1917 as was pro-duced here. Mr. Merritt also outlined the

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Western Meat Company, called attention to the fact that most of the grain produced in the State is sold by the farmers at or near threshing time, and urged the stockmen to purchase their supplies of grain at that time, rather than wait until it had passed into the hands of the dealers, and then pay a much higher price.

ALFALFA LEADING CROP.

Prof. B. A. Madsen, whose subject was "Forage Crops," pronounced alfalfa the king of all crops for forage in California, stating or will crops for forage in California, stating that other legumes, including cow peas and vetch, although of value are not "in it" with alfalfa. Sweet sorghum, he said, is rapidly coming to the front as a forage and ensillage crop in this State, and, although it has not the value that corn has in the States where it is the standard feed, easily ranks next to alfalfa as a source of live stock feed in this State.

State.

Other speakers were Dean Hunt, who spoke of the labor situation, and the elimination of non-essentials as a means of improving shipping facilities; Prof. C. M. Vestal, on a swine-feeding experiment; Dr. F. M. Hayes of the University Farm, on Tuberculosis in Hogs; Charles Paine of the State Fair Board; Frederick O'Brien of the State Food Administration, and C. R. Thomas, manager of live stock for the Los Angeles Liberty Fair. Mr. Thomas pointed out the advantages of the Liberty Fair to the State as a whole and to the swine breeders, and showed that the local exposition will work in conjunction with the State Fair at Sacramento.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected by the association: President, C. B. Cunningham of Sacramento; vice-president, A. D. Mc-Carty of San Francisco; secretary, J. I. Thompson of the University Farm. Directors: Elmer Lamb of Ceres; R. L. Walker of Devore, M. Bassett of Hanford, Frank B. Anderson of Sacramento, James Mills of Hamilton.

STOCK CAMPAIGN ON.

How to increase the live stock popula-tion of the United States at least 15 per cent this year, is a question which is being given careful consideration by the United States Department of Agriculture. In spite of the gratifying fact that an increase of 22.7 per cent, in all classes of live stock took place during 1917, a vigorous cam-paign is being conducted in the interest of greater meat production. The following suggestions have been sent out from Wash-ing.on:

The production of beef can be increased everywhere by preventing the loss of flesh by calves during their first season and keeping tilem growing during this period so that beef animals may be marketed at earlier ages, thereby requiring the maintenance of fewer stocker cattle and making possible the keeping of larger passible the season.

certiler ages, thereby requiring the maintenance of fewer stocker cattle and making possible the keeping of larger breeding cerds; by using a larger proportion of bulls on the range to insure larger call crops: by using good bulls only; by reducing the tick-infested areas as rapidly as possible; by eliminating as far as possible the losses from disease and predatory animals; and by utilizing all roughage produced, either as fodder, hay, or silage, and supplementing these tieds with more nitrogenous concentrates and less grain.

Pork production, to attain the 15 per cent, increase declared needed during 1918, according to the agricultural experts, may be increased economically by breeding for tide litters a year, by saving, through betier care, a larger number of the pigs farrowed, by growing pasture and forage crops, by using wastes (especially town and city garbage,) by proper rations of concentrated feeds, by the use of self feeders, by pasturing alfalfa and other legumes and forage crops, by "hogging down" grain sorghums affile corn, by finishing hogs to heavier weights, up to about 275 pounds, and by preventive measures which will keep hogs free from cholers, tuberculosis, other diseases, and parasites.

HOG CENSUS STARTS.

To get the most reliable census possible of the hog population of the country and to

For Sale-Swine.

Stage Women's War Relief.

M. Sandoz and Mme. Lantes, heading this commission, were sent to the United States to interest the people of this country in the class of

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Serviceable Dry Mash Ropper.

A glance at the illustration on this page will serve to convince that the dry mash hopper shown can be constructed by almost anyone capable of driving a nail, handling a saw and pushing a jack plane. Size can, of course, be regulated to individual requirements.

The storing feed container, placed at an

ments.

The sioping feed container, placed at an angle of about 30 degrees, insures a steady flow of the dry mash, while the lid at the top affords protection and the one over the feeding trough enables the caretaker to shut off the supply from the fowls at his option. This hopper can be constructed of wood or metal; in either case the cost would be in-

Egg Production by Electricity.

Every little while there appears in the poultry and daily press an enthusiastic account of some one's experience in increasing egg-production by the introduction of artificial light, the results always being an nounced as something wonderful. The latest of these Baron Munchausen stories fells us that it is feasible to increase egg production to two eggs in twenty-four hours. tells us that it is feasible to increase egg production to two eggs in twenty-four hours, or approximaely 500 eggs per year; that hy prolonging Biddy's working and eating hours she can be made to shell out about double her normal output; that one of the ways to accomplish this is to break the eight-hour law and introduce the methods of the sweat shops in the chicken yard. Now what are the chances of warping nature in such a way and still maintaining virility what are the chances of warring harding such a way and still maintaining virility and stamina from one generation to another? Is not excessive fecundity at the expense of other equally desirable qualities? And if a hen fills her crop to the limit before sunset how is see going to add more raw material for egg-making merely by the addition of artificial lights in the laying house? And if she rustles around scratching overtime is she not expending nervous

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Specialty Year Books.

We doubt if there is any section of country that enjoys a larger number of specialty clubs than Bouthern California—organizations composed of people handling a single breed of fowl. For the most part, these ciuts publish an annual year book, detailing the transactions and proceedings of their respective organizations, and much other valuable information on their favorite*breed of fowl. Two of these year books have of fowl. Two of these year books have been received by the writer, vis., that of the Wyandotte Club and that of the Orping-ton Club. Both are rather pretentious, and ton Club. Both are rather pretentious, and treat in a practical manner on the care and management of fowl, detailing the best methods of mating up the breeding yards for specific results, hatching and rearing the young, securing maximum results in egg yield, establishing prolific atrains, and grooming and preparing birds for exhibition, with many suggestions for exploiting and popularizing their respective breeds. The popularizing their respective breeds. The specialty clubs throughout the country have been a potent influence not only in main-taining a healthy interest in pure-blooded

cannot be severed? For ourselves we can see no ultimate gain in the artificial light egg-laying theory, as certainly your possible gain in product will result in a deterioration of breeding stock which in its jast analysis must lead to suicide. We even question the ultimate good to the poultry industry of securing laying hens from beyond the pale of the workers under artificial working conditions, as the tendency, would still be negative to the creation of robust strains of fowls. Excess in one direction is and must be at the expense of something class. We know that the ovaries of hens contain a large number or ovar (scientificially occytes) in excess of possible production. That is not where the danger lies, ways Edward Brown in The Feathered World. "It is in the draining of the entire system in this one direction. Instead of the laying season being comprised of a few weeks or mouths of the year, and there being in the remaining months no cessuation of overtha activity, all the efforts by breaders is to widen the period of production and also the number of eggs produced. That in itself tends to break down the balance, to, weaken the system, and may lead to final collapse." A good average produced the final collapse." A good average produced to final collapse. This is not saying that good birds are not to be had for less money. In this connection it is well to rem breeding pen, and specimens capable of winning even in the smaller shows, will command anywhere from \$3 to \$10 for females,
and \$5 to \$15 for males, and from this figure up to any sum that the buyer of offeity
may agree to with the seller. But in buying
in the latter class the price is invariably
desided on by correspondence or a personal
interview and inspection. Much has been
written on this subfect, but after allowing
for the fact that choice specimens capable
of winning prizes are few and far between,
there is nothing unreasonable in the pricesoften asked and received. Nor is it to be
expected that stock from well-known parentage of egy-producing capacity should not
also bring good prices per bird; shy, from
\$25 to \$75 per pen—one male and four females. This is not saying that good birds
are not to be had for less money. In this
connection it is well to remember that no
matter what the beginner's object may be,
whether eggs or meat, or both, he cannot
afford to start with questionable foundation
stock, nor breeds and varieties other them
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retary Baker Asks Press not to Speculate and Promises Report.

(RT A. P. NOURT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 25.—
Secretary Baker today again appealed to American newspapers not to speculate on the number of American troops in France or in transit. Mr. Baker mid he would endeavor from time to time to state the approximate numbers officially, and made his request that the public might not be mis-led by speculations in possib-

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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SPECIAL TRACTOR MACHINERY INSURES MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY.

THE use of makeshift implements, designed for horses, was the cause, tractor experts declare, of at least half of the difficulties encountered by early-day power farmers. Until recently the design and manufacture of special tractor implements have not kept pace with the improvements in tractor manufacture.

However, the man who buys a tractor today finds that a full line of special tools is available. These are built with exfrastrength to stand the great power and constant strains of tractor haulage, and are defined as a special tools of the depth of the furrow and the pulverized condition of the soli. The superiority of disc plows is recognized for many purposes, especially for turning







Uses of down-to-date tractor machinery.

have the problems in connection with the big "Seventy-fives" been successfully solved, but small machinery intended for use with the lighter tractors is manufactured in a variety of types suitable for every need.

There are almost as many varieties of hitches" for tractor machinery a three are tractor drivers, nearly every farmer who farms on a big scale having devised his own particular methods of attaching various "gangs" to the tractor. The essential point in arranging the implements which are to

For a Rainy Day.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.)

in the big factories. It is claimed for the smaller outfits that they will put up from 100 to 200 cans a day, and that they make it possible for even boys and girls successfully to can meats, oysters and vegetables, as well as berries, fruits, molasses and soups; in fact, anything that can be put up in glass or tin containers.

DEHYDRATING POPULAR.

Although the process has been known for many years, the dehydrating or dry-

for many years, the dehydrating or drying of vegetables has only recently been widely practiced. In a separate article in this issue of the Farm and Tractor Section, full directions are given for the dehydrating of vegetables and fruits in the home.

The commercial process is similar. Great interest has been manifested in the dehydrating business this year because of the army and navy demands. Being paramount as a fresh fruit and vegetable producing action, it is but natural that the Pacific Colar should offer particularly attractive inducements to capital interested in this branch of food production. A Portland concern, which opened up a large factory this vear, has advertised its products its Los Angeles, and placed them upon the shelvest of a real grocery stores. Following the launching of this northern company, the Horst interests, of San Francisco, reported to have a large government contract, opened up several factories, making use of some of their hop kilns as structions have been projected, one of the ing plans. In Los Angeles, several propomost interesting of which is that of a Japanese company, capitalized for \$100,000, and already established.

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It is stated, on good anthority, that other dehydrating plants are about to commence operations in the Southland, looking for their future market, should army and navy

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demands fall off, to mines, steamship companies, ranches, surveying parties, hotels and private families. Dehydrated vegetables, although reduced tremendously in bulk, if properly prepared will, it is said, return to almost the original flavor and appearance upon being placed in water. It is declared that a toh of cabbage is reduced, by the process, to about 175 pounds of marketable product, while such vegetables as rhubarb, consisting of over 36 per cent, water, are even further reduced. The advantages cited for evaporated products are the conservation; of much food which might otherwise go to wast; reduction in bulk into small, convenient shipping space; good keeping qualities; saving—in tin cans (dehydrated products may be packed in boxes;) saving in labor of handling, and it cost of transportation; similarity of products to the fresh artices when restored by soaking.

The dehydrating process has been used in Canada for several years on a large scale, according to J. R. Finkle, former manager of the Graham plant, (said to be the largest in the Dominion.) who is now living in Los Angeles. The Graham Company, Mr. Finkle said, has been filling army contracts for the Allies, having shipped out, on one contract for the French government, an average of \$25,000 worth of evaporated products everyday, six days a week, for seven and one half months. The vegetables dried at the Canadian plant include potatoes, onions, carrots, celery, paranips, turnips, spinach, and cabbage. Mr. Finkle is of the opinion that sweet potatoes and egg plant, as well as she has on the food proposition," he asid recently. "It is known that Germany has seen able to hold out as well as she has on the food proposition," he asid recently. "It is known that Germany has over 1000 evaporating plants, and that

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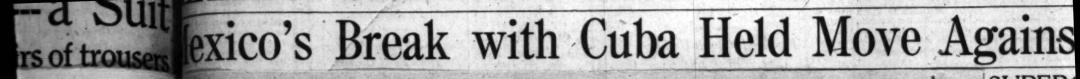
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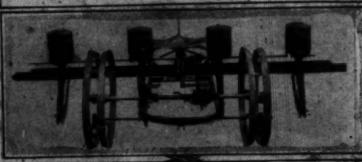
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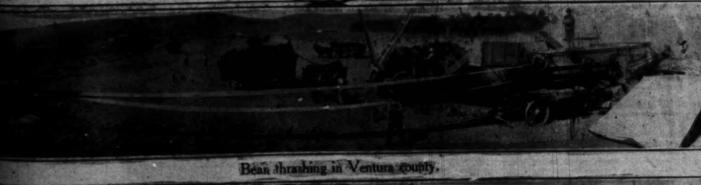
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